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Eighty-Seventh Year, No. 24

Upland, California, Thursday, July 23, 1981

24 Pages 15 Cents

G.E. to close Ontario iron plant February

By BRUCE THORNTON

Staff Writer

General Electric Co. announced this morning it plans to shut down operation of its flatiron manufacturing plant in Ontario by the end of February of next year.

A.H. Kennel, manager of employee and community relations at the local plant, said G.E. will discontinue production of metal irons for sale in the U.S. next February.

He said the decision to close the Ontario plant, which manufactures metal irons exclusively, was made after an assessment of the projected future domestic market for metal irons showed new plastic irons capturing larger shares of the consumer market.

The company also announced it is continuing to explore other options such as whether another G.E. business might occupy the Ontario facility or it could be sold to another company.

Henry Unger, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, said "we are still going to do everything we can to keep the plant in operation."

And officials of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America Local 1012, said they will continue with plans to stage a march and rally Saturday to save their jobs.

Union representatives say they want — and need — all of the community help they can get.

On June 12, a GE spokesman announced that the company was contemplating closing the plant at 234 E. Main St., where more than 150 million electric flatirons have been made since 1904.

Allan H. Kennel, manager of employee and community relations at the local plant, said the introduction of the new plastic iron in the marketplace is expected to produce a declining demand for the metal irons manufactured at the plant.

After the announcement, the union, in cooperation with a group of influential West End citizens, went to work to promote a move to keep the plant open and save the jobs involved.

While it was first reported that the closure would involve the

loss of 850 jobs, a union spokeswoman said the figure is closer to 1,100.

Mary McDaniel, president of Local 1012, said there are 850 production workers, plus approximately 130 employees on layoff who are subject to recall and "at least 100 salaried workers."

A company spokesman said the plant has an annual payroll of approximately \$13 million.

According to McDaniel, the parade Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. at the iron plant, proceed to the downtown area and then turn around and go to De Anza Park at Euclid Avenue and Phillips Street.

She said more than 5,000 people are expected to participate in the parade and subsequent rally at De Anza Park, where there will be special guest speakers and entertainment.

Does she think the efforts to keep the plant open are doing any good, McDaniel was asked.

"We don't know," she responded, "but our position is that until the last day we clock out of that plant and they padlock it for the final time, we're going to be fighting to keep it open."

Children's librarian says monster, space are big

By MARGE GROSS

Staff Writer

"Monsters never go out of style," Cheryl Davenport said while talking about her job as children's librarian at the Upland Public Library.

"Cowboys are out and everyone is into space ... and monsters," she reported. "Popeye is popular ... whatever is on television or in the movies adapted from a book, the kids and adults want to read the books."

Davenport said the children of this area read more than those in areas where she has worked before coming to Upland.

"But they don't read fairy tales," she said. "I'm pushing fairy tales right now."

Davenport came to the Upland Public Library in January. She's a native of Chicago. She holds degrees from Western Illinois University, Sangamon State University (Springfield, Ill.) and earned her master's in library science at the University of Illinois.

She's the wife of Lott Davenport and mother of Kimberly, 9 1/2 and Charlotte, 2.

After her first child was born, Davenport said she couldn't find a teaching job, so she worked for and earned a master's degree in communications at Sangamon.

"I got a job on the Springfield Registry (newspaper) and wrote

obituaries ... that wasn't any challenge," she said. "So that was my whole journalism career."

Being an avid reader, Davenport decided to study for a master's degree in library science. "I got my first library card when I was 3," she said. "A library is part of me."

The Davenports left Illinois when Lott was offered a job in Torrance as a computer software specialist.

Cheryl took a job at the Los Angeles Public Library. Pregnant for Charlotte, the Davenports decided to buy a home in Ontario. Cheryl did substitute teaching in Chino. When she learned about an opening at the Upland Public Library, she applied and was hired.

"I really enjoy being a children's librarian," she said. "I have found my niche."

Davenport is a vivacious woman. She talks in a rapid-fire dialogue and is bubbling with enthusiasm for her family, her work and life in general.

"Getting children to make reading fun is my objective of the summer reading program," she said. "Even if they just read one book." She pointed to a big planetary nebula and central star painted on the window. Each reader, she explained, has a paper spaceship which moves toward the star as each book is read. The objective is to read 10 books during the summer.

"One girl is in her 36th book," Davenport said.

In her library program, Davenport goes to schools and makes classroom visits for story times. She

always invites the classes to visit the library.

Story times are held at the library. The children's librarian said she also plans Halloween parties ("This is the only holiday belonging to children"), a La Posada parade at Christmastime and arts and crafts classes for the Yule season and summer program.

So far this year, Davenport held a balloon launch so the kids could attach a self-addressed postcard to be mailed back by the finder. One card came back from Palm Springs and another from Sunnymeade.

She's held a kite-making project which she promoted by hanging a 40-foot dragon kite in the children's section. This was to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Another celebration centered on Cinco de Mayo.

Davenport also promotes reading with a mystery contest. Each Monday she posts a clue from a particular book and the young readers try to guess from which book the clues have been taken. The winner is given a free paperback book and certificate. This contest she does in conjunction with some elementary schools.

The children's librarian also is responsible for the weeding out of old and dog-eared books and selecting new books.

"Every kid likes the Judy Bloom books," she said. "We have six copies of each of her books. One of the most popular is 'Are You There,



Staff photo by Marge Gross

Talking about the summer reading program for children at the Upland Public Library are Mark Knauer, 11, and his sister, Michelle, 9, and Cheryl Davenport, children's librarian. Both young readers have topped the requirements of reading 10 books. Davenport reports 527

youngsters registered for the summer reading program. The most popular books with young readers are about space and monsters.

Davenport said the reading program is not a competition, but an attempt to have children learn that reading is fun.

like are those about go-carting, sports and horses. Of course, all these taking second place to space stories and monsters.

With a big smile, Cheryl Davenport said, "We want to give the best service we can ... and more ... in the children's section."

School attendance boost saves \$600,000

By JIM MARXEN

Staff Writer

Improved attendance during the 1980-81 school year helped the Chaffey Joint Union High School District save more than \$600,000, trustees were told Monday night.

Faced with a 15 percent absentee rate during the previous year, trustees placed attendance as the district's top priority during the school year just completed.

The program worked, said Robert Erickson, the district's assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, because of innovative measures adopted at each high school.

The various programs resulted in improvements in attendance at each of the district's five comprehensive high schools.

Erickson's figures show the district lost \$979,000 in state money because of student absences during

1979-80. Last year, figures show, the district lost \$341,000 — a \$638,000 "savings".

The absentee rate during the 1980-81 year dropped to 9.3 percent, Erickson said. But even more reflective of the reduction were figures relating to student-days lost because of absences.

Erickson pointed out that the number of days lost in 1979-80 was 93,710, while in 1980-81 that figure was cut to 30,041 days. (Because of a reduction in student population, however, the percentage decrease in absences did not reflect as drastic of a reduction, he said.)

Had the district not improved its attendance rate it would have been in "serious" trouble, according to Superintendent Mike Dirksen.

Already faced with a limited amount of money for next year, he said, the crunch could have been even more severe.

Business manager Russ Dickinson unveiled a \$30.5 million "publication" budget that outlined cuts anticipated for next year. The proposal, which will undergo a final public hearing Aug. 3, is approximately \$600,000 less than 1980-81 anticipated expenditures, although part of the reduction is due to a separate \$77,000 adult education budget that was separated from general fund expenditures for the first time this year.

Reducing the absentee rate softened those reductions, Dickinson said and gave the district more breathing room in drawing up the 1981-82 budget.

"Our goal was to reduce absences by 50 percent," Erickson said. "And we did that."

He noted that each school formed an attendance committee to handle the problem on a campus-by-campus basis. A variety of programs

were initiated including a daily track record for attendance posted on the bulletin board at one school. Another school initiated a program of calling parents during evening hours to inquire about student absences.

Erickson said the 15-percent absentee rate of 1979-80 was "totally unacceptable" and set a goal of another 50 percent reduction in attendance for the 1981-82 school year.

To help achieve that goal, the board passed a new regulation regarding truancies. Under the new policy tests and other course work missed during the truancy cannot be made up or turned in late.

Erickson warned that the policy could be tested in court but added that several other districts have successfully imposed a similar regulation.

Board member Ray Sarrio said that with the regulation students will be less apt to skip classes.

include:

— Murders, rapes and aggravated assaults up 13 percent, from 109 cases in 1979 to 123 cases.

— Burglaries of all types up 3 percent from 1,046 to 1,078.

— Robberies up 18 percent from 68 to 80.

— Auto thefts up 59 percent from 164 to 261.

— All other theft, up 28 percent from 1,187 to 1,521.

The number of crimes cleared or solved by the department has dropped slightly, from 23 to 22 percent.

Estes said the decrease is directly related to the rising number of crimes per sworn officer — an average of 54 compared to about 45 last year — which results in less available time for officers to investigate crimes.

Upland neighborhood burglaries decrease

The number of major crimes in Upland rose nearly 18 percent during 1980, according to figures in the first annual report issued by the city's police department recently.

Figures jumped in both violent crimes (murder, rape and aggravated assault) and property crimes (burglary, robbery, theft and grand theft auto).

The only area in which the actual number of incidents decreased was in residential burglaries.

Police Chief Coy Estes credits the reduction to the effectiveness of the Neighborhood Watch programs scattered throughout the city.

"It's pretty obvious that citizen participation has had a real impact on reducing this crime," he said. "We'd like to get more people involved, though."

Figures given in the report

county is holding \$2.8 million plus its interest in a reserve account awaiting final state figures on how much of the money will, in effect, be "returned" to the state.

The status of that money was first determined in a decision of the state Supreme Court last year and then in more recent budget deliberations by the Legislature.

The money comes from taxes collected on unsecured property shortly after passage of Proposition 13. Because the state constitution says that the tax rate for the unsecured roll shall be the previous year's rate on the secured roll, questions existed on whether Proposition 13 should immediately cut taxes on the unsecured roll or whether its immediate effect on this type of property taxes should be delayed a year.

San Bernardino County was one of 22 counties that collected the taxes at the higher rate, a view that was upheld by the court decision.

But the state allocated its bailout funds to local governments based on the lower rate. With state funding tight this year, the Legislature was in no mood to let the uninsured property taxes become a windfall.

George Kaenel, assistant county auditor-controller, said the county is waiting for the state to calculate how much of the interest earned on the original \$2.8 million — the difference between the high and low tax rates — will be given up.

He explained that the county will not actually return money to the state, but will square its accounts with the state by picking up a share of the home owners' exemption.

Assessed property values in county rise 16.9%

By DON GREEN

Staff Writer

With Ontario leading the way, assessed property values in San Bernardino County increased 18.9 percent this year and topped \$19 billion.

Assessor R. Gordon Young has announced figures from the 1981 assessment roll, which will be used in determining property tax bills mailed later in the year.

Ontario led all cities in the county with a 24.1 percent increase in the assessed value of secured property, reflecting the rise in new construction in the city. The secured roll topped \$1.66 billion.

In 1978, Proposition 13 amended the state constitution to limit annual increases in assessments to no more than 2 percent for inflation.

However, reappraisals of properties changing ownership, new construction and additions to existing homes, businesses and industries all work to drive the increase in the total assessed value higher than 2 percent.

Gerald Stafford, the county's assistant assessor, said the total increase this year was lower than past years, when the rise in assessed property values has been more than 20 percent.

The countywide totals show a 15.8 percent increase for the secured roll and 22 percent for the unsecured roll, which is used to calculate the property tax on boats, business equipment, machinery, certain leased properties and other items.

For the West End cities are:

— Ontario: \$1,663,701,355 in secured property, an increase of 24.1 percent;

— \$1,683,577,190 in unsecured property, an increase of 27.1 percent; an overall

increase of 24.4 percent in assessed property values.

— Rancho Cucamonga: \$1,406,702,182, 15 percent; \$86,133,525, 22.2 percent; 15.4 percent overall.

— Upland: \$1,008,096,076, 14.1 percent; \$66,334,130, 9.2 percent; 13.8 percent overall.

— Chino: \$658,442,076, 15.5 percent; \$38,996,715, 35.2 percent; 16.5 percent overall.

— Montclair: \$393,242,555, 18.5 percent; \$37,321,390, 35.7 percent; 19.8 percent overall.

Caution — sunbathing may lead to skin cancer

By STEVE SCAUZILLO

Staff Writer

A few years ago, while Hollywood producers filled the minds of the average moviegoer with a fictitious fear of a gigantic man-eating shark, a real problem was growing offshore.

The old ad for the movie "Jaws" which read, "Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water..." could now be re-written by dermatologists and pack a real warning: Caution — sunbathing may be hazardous to your health.

Statistics from the National Cancer Institute show an increasing mortality rate from the three kinds of sun-produced skin cancer, now

totaling 6,500 to 7,500 people in the nation each year.

Food and Drug Administration figures show a 100 percent increase in skin cancer cases over the past 25 years.

However, local dermatologist Dr. Laurie M. Woll said in a recent interview that the rising number of cases may be due to the result of increased awareness of the disease.

Nonetheless, the incidence of the disease is greater in the Southwest or the so-called sunbelt states.

"It has become a very common problem in the Southwest," said Woll.

But not every tanner is equally susceptible. More cases are

reported by light-skinned people.

"The easier you burn, the more likely you are to come down with skin cancer," explained Woll. The natural skin pigment, found in greater amounts in darker skinned people, helps protect against the harmful rays of the sun.

Skin cancer is caused by a certain segment of the sun's rays called short-wave ultra-violet light. This light will alter the DNA, the genetic material, of the skin cells after years of exposure, she said.

"You only have so much DNA and so much skin," she added.

The disease is more prevalent in older people after years of sun exposure that results in damage to the skin cells.

When asked if skin cancer was a problem for young people, Woll replied: "They are doing the damage that will be showing up later (in life)."

She advised fair-complected people to use a sun screen which contains the active ingredient paraaminobenzoic acid (PABA) before going out in the sun. The product will have a sun protection factor from 1 to 15, with tanning possible between numbers 1 and 8. Fifteen is a total sun block.

Other precautions include tanning when the sun is giving off less ultraviolet light—before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m.—or wearing protective clothing.

What do you do if you burn easily?

"Wear wide-brim hats and long sleeves," replied Woll.

Although 95% of the patients treated for skin cancer are now free of the disease, the best treatment is prevention and early recognition said Woll.

Woll is pleased with the marketing and advertising of the new suntan lotions that contain sun screens and hopes the residents of the sun states will become more aware of the dangers of the sun.

"Our generation had no sun screens and we were not as educated. Maybe the next generation will be well protected. I think the people are better educated today," she said.

Woll described three common forms of skin cancer: basal, squamous and melanoma. The first two rarely result in death. Melanoma is much less common but far more dangerous.

Skin cancer is easy to spot since it occurs on the sun-exposed areas—the back of the hand, face, arms and neck, said Woll. Basal is the most common and starts as a pimple, pink in color, that can coalesce and form a ring with an ulcerated center. It rarely spreads to other parts of the body.

Squamous, the next common form, can start as a scaly rash. This is called a pre-cancerous area and can be treated with a medicated cream. A good example could be raw, rough skin on the tip of the nose from over-exposure to the sun.

This form of skin cancer metastasizes or spreads in only 2 percent of the cases, according to Woll. Dermatologists recognize this form as a wart-like lesion usually on a mucous membrane.

Exposure to the sun can produce all kinds of skin diseases—not necessarily cancerous. It takes a

trained eye and sometimes a biopsy by a qualified physician to tell the difference, she said.

"I must see about two Hispanics each week worrying about dark spots on the skin. Often they are just dark pigment spots," said Woll.

Dark tumors on the skin are one of the symptoms of the melanoma-type cancer—the more lethal variety that can spread to other parts of the body. These can originate from a pre-existing mole which changes color from black to blue or red, explained Woll.

The best treatment for these three types, she said, is removal of the tumor. Woll performs the minor surgery on her patients with just a local anesthetic right in her Montclair office.

While most people will not get skin cancer, prolonged exposure to the sun produces other unwanted effects, such as aging and

thickening of the skin.

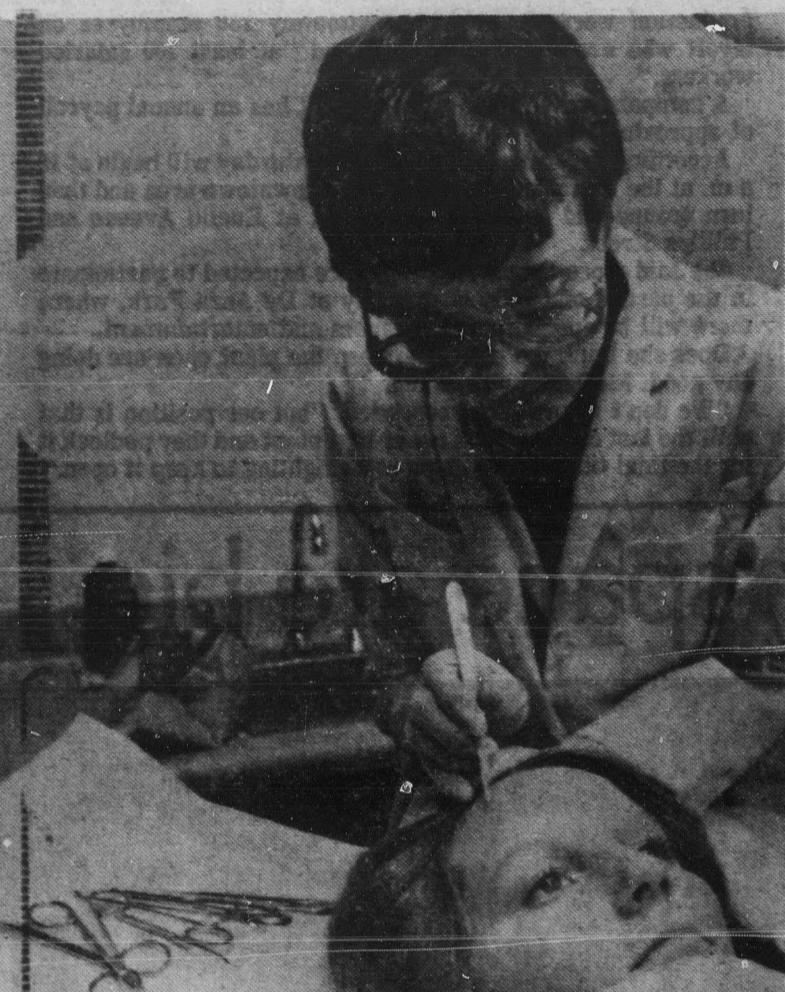
During her classroom lectures at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Woll sets out to debunk "Madison Avenue's" view on tanning.

"I give a slide presentation where I depict their 'Tan Is Beautiful' campaign. It is full of fair-completed people (with tans). Then I throw in the pictures of the skin cancer patients."

Woll, who also worked in Arizona, said skin cancer cases are even greater in that state than in California because the large communities of retired people were not educated about the dangers of too much exposure to the sun.

"They thought the darker you are the better looking."

"Madison Avenue wants you to believe 'Tan Is Beautiful' but in reality it causes wrinkling and aging plus skin cancer."



Staff photo by Eric Vilchis

Dr. Laurie M. Woll demonstrates a relatively simple surgical procedure for the treatment of skin cancer on patient and summer employee Wendy Vaughn.

Groups ask for part of unallocated \$1.3 million

By DON GREEN

Staff Writer

Senior citizens and representatives of groups helping abused women and children Monday asked the county Board of Supervisors for part of the \$1.3 million not yet allocated in the county budget.

Supervisors began week-long hearings by taking public testimony on the \$562 million budget expected to be up for adoption next Monday or Tuesday.

Senior citizens and visiting high school students helped fill the board room, and part of the crowd listened in the hall.

Along with the requests made Monday, the board already has a list of policy items for today's meeting that easily adds up to more than \$1.3 million. The board no action Monday on the requests.

County Administrative Officer Robert Rigney noted one option the board has is to set aside part or all of the \$1.3 million as a contingency fund for unexpected expenses, such as for a fire or flood.

Several seniors led off the testimony by requesting \$26,068 this fiscal year to continue van transportation to nutrition sites scattered around the county. That request had previously been rejected by Omnitrans.

Nicholas Guia — chairman of the advocacy committee to the county Senior Affairs Commission — appealed to the "compassion and wisdom" of the board to come up with the funds.

Loss of the vans would "ultimately destroy the nutrition programs," he said.

Guia added, "In the final analysis, it is the people that we victimize that will be real losers."

Dennis Jackson, director of the county Office on Aging, said the county has 27 nutrition sites run by the county Community Services Department and the Steelworkers Old-timers' Foundation. There is one in each West End city, he said.

Without the van service, seniors would have to pay to use Dial-A-Ride and Dial-A-Lift and the service would be less convenient, he said.

Other seniors asked the board for more than \$21,000 for a variety of kitchen and other equipment at four of the nutrition sites.

Speaking for the Coalition for Prevention of Abuse of Women and Children, Kathleen Klessen requested

\$60,000 to fill the gap left by a phase-out of funding by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

She said just \$11,000 in leftover LEAA funds are available to the coalition this year and that the organization must first come up with \$33,000.

Klessen said the funds would be used to help pay the salaries of staff workers who train volunteers assisting abused women and children.

Grant to support Constitution books

The Weingart Foundation of California has awarded a grant of \$135,000 to Claremont Graduate School to support the preparation and publication of a four-volume "Encyclopedia of the American Constitution," edited by Leonard W. Levy, chairman of the history department at Claremont Graduate School and recipient of the 1969 Pulitzer Prize in history.

Assisted by an editorial board and a nationally known team of legal scholars, Levy and associate editor Kenneth L. Karst, professor of law at UCLA, will spend six years compiling the 1,500,000-word encyclopedia, which will include over 2,000 articles bridging the disciplines of law, history and political science. The encyclopedia will be published in 1987 by Macmillan to coincide with the bicentennial of the framing of the United States Constitution.

At present, no encyclopedia on the Constitution exists, and according to Levy, such a work is needed "to organize and present in readable form... the best that is known and understood on the subject of the Constitution by the best people in the country."

Levy and Karst began their project a year ago with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Since then they have enlisted the services of the leading constitutional specialists in the country, including four Pulitzer Prize winners, half a dozen federal judges,

seven major law school deans and six former deans, two former presidents of the American Political Science Association and numerous noted authors.

For all trips, call the Chaffey College Community Services to make reservations. The office number is 987-1737, extension 275 or 276.

Variety of tours offered

A variety of tours is being offered this summer by the Chaffey College Community Services.

Arrangements are being formed for trips to Santa Catalina, Lake Arrowhead, Balboa Island and the Los Angeles fabric and garment district.

The trip to Catalina Island will be on Aug. 2 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fee will include transportation to the docks and the boat trip.

Lake Arrowhead will be visited Aug. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee includes transportation, but once in the village, visitors may ride on the Arrowhead Queen around the lake, take a side tour to Santa's Village at Skyforest and shop in the newly rebuilt Lake Arrowhead Village.

It will be Aug. 12 when those interested can go to Balboa Island starting at 8:30 a.m. and arriving back at 4:30 p.m.

Once there, one can search for bargains in clothing and fabrics.

The garment district tour is planned for Aug. 15 leaving at 8:30 a.m. and arriving back at 4:30 p.m.

Once there, one can search for bargains in clothing and fabrics.

For all trips, call the Chaffey College Community Services to make reservations. The office number is 987-1737, extension 275 or 276.

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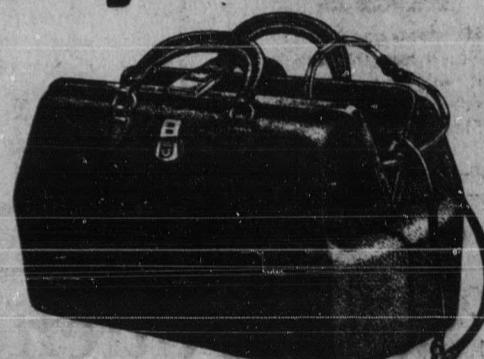
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PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

This newspaper is distributed through a method known as "controlled circulation." Payment for home delivery is strictly voluntary. Carriers ask for voluntary pay beginning the 25th of each month. Voluntary collections help to pay for delivery service.

SUGGESTED SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier delivered; 60¢ per month or paid in advance, \$7 per year; by mail \$36 per year; single copies 15¢.

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Professor to study Philippine justice

Sidney Silliman, Chaffey College political science professor, has been selected as a Fulbright Scholar to study the Philippine government concept of justice.

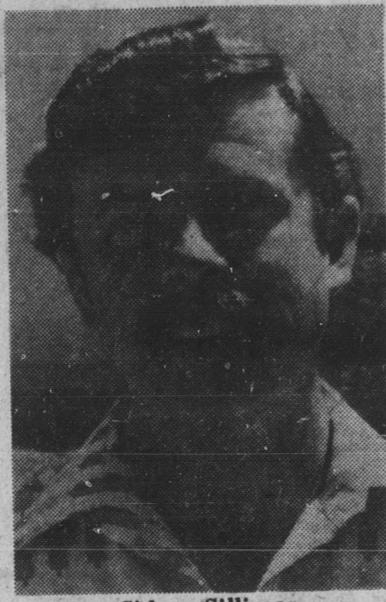
Silliman, who will leave for the Philippines in August, will spend 10 months at the University of San Carlos, where he will study "conflicts and disputes" within the judicial system.

Studying in the Philippines is nothing new for the Alta Loma resident. His first experience was in 1964 as an exchange student. "I enjoyed it so much that I stayed and

completed my bachelor's degree," he said.

He returned during 1976-77 to work on his doctoral degree, which he completed at Claremont Graduate School. His dissertation dealt with the Philippine courts' dealings with rural relationships.

The Fulbright Program, created under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, is designed to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of this country and those of other countries.



Sidney Silliman

Speech topic list expanded

An expanded topic list and Spanish language versions of several programs are highlights of the 1981-82 Pomona Valley Datsun - Romero Buick, AMC/Jeep Speakers Bureau.

New topics for 1981-82 include "Antique Cars - How Valuable Are They?" "Protective Driving Tactics" and "Vehicle Theft Prevention." Now available in Spanish are talks on "Buying and Selling New and/or Used Vehicles," "Consumer Laws Which Protect You" and "Financing and Insuring Your Vehicle." Other topics include "Car Care and Conserving

Gasoline," "Pros and Cons of Leasing."

Information sheets on the speakers bureau are currently being mailed. To obtain the listing, call 714-985-3960.

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Hospital honors Cramer

Assemblyman Jim Cramer, D-65th District, was honored at a recent luncheon at Ontario Community Hospital by the hospital's governing board, medical staff leaders and John Packard, administrator.

Mike Farien, vice president of government relations and special projects for National Medical Enterprise Inc., attended the luncheon as a representative of the investor-owned health care corporation. NME owns Ontario Community Hospital.

Informal discussions about the corporation's interest in voluntary cost-containment efforts by all hospitals to decrease medical care costs and anticipated changes in the method of payment for government-sponsored patients were among the topics discussed, a hospital spokesman reports.

Also attending the luncheon and taking part in the discussions were: Loyal Nixon, Cramer's assistant in local affairs; San Bernardino County Municipal Court Judge Jacob Jager; Paul Treadway, a past mayor of Ontario; Robert Deards, an Ontario Realtor; Ray Hino, assistant hospital administrator of OCH; and Drs. Geoffrey Hosta, Michael Liskanich and David Saperstein.

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Cut up to 20% off your auto insurance if you can pass this test.



- Do all operators of your car have driving records free of moving violations or convictions for the past 3 years?
- Have they been licensed for 6 years or longer?
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Save Even More with Albertsons Private Label Sale Plus... DOUBLE COUPONS



Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer", "free", "Cigarette" coupons or "manufacturers" mail-in refund checks" or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 4 double coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertsons July 23-29, 1981. Amt:

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer", "free", "Cigarette" coupons or "manufacturers" mail-in refund checks" or exceed the value of the item.

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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 4 double coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertsons July 23-29, 1981. Amt:

Beef Round Top Round
London Broil Steaks
1.99
Save 80¢
Lb. Thick Cut Excellent for BBQ

GRADE AA EGGS
Large AA Eggs
.75
Save 17¢
Doz.

Assorted Popular Grinds
Albertsons Coffee
1.78
Save 27¢
1-Lb.

Sweet
Vine-Ripe Cantaloupe
1.19
Lb.

Beef Round Tip Steaks
2.69
Save 24¢
Lb.

Janet Lee Apple Juice
1.49
Save 24¢
64-Oz.

Janet Lee Pineapple
.69
Sliced, crushed or chunk
20-Oz.

Fresh
Golden-Ripe Bananas
.25
Lb.

Holly Farms USDA Grade A Fryer Breast
1.29
Save 40¢
Lb. with Ribs Attached

Albertsons White or Yellow Bathroom Tissue
.79
Save 20¢
4 Pack

Margarine
3.99
Save 10¢
1-Lb. Stick

Lucky Beer
2.38
Save 27¢
11-Oz. Btls.

Sliced, Ind. Wrapped Pasteurized Processed Generic Singles
.98
Save 41¢
3-Lb. Box

Albertsons Assorted Flavors Yogurt
3.1
Save 14¢
8-Oz. For

Liquid Bleach
6.8
Save 9¢
1-Gal.

Vodka
6.99
Save 89¢
1.75-Ltr.

Janet Lee Assorted Lunch Meats
.78
Save 30¢
8-Oz.

Albertsons Cottage Cheese
.79
Save 10¢
16-Oz.

Albertsons White or Wheat Fresh Bread
.49
Save 20¢
124-Oz.

Bourbon
9.98
Save \$1.00
1.75-Ltr.

LOW DELI PRICES
Spencer Steaks
Save 1.40 Lb.
Beef Round Flat, Tri or Squers Cut
Rump Roast
Save .20 Lb.
Bar-M Wieners
Sliced, Quarter Contains Centers & Ends
Pork Loin Chops
DELI SHOPPE
Roast Beef
Mustard Potato Salad
Turkey Bologna

NON-FOOD SAVINGS
Albertsons Protein Save .20
Balsam Shampoo Conditioner
Albertsons Adult Soft, Med, Hard or Youth
Toothbrushes
Albertsons Cosmetic Puffs
HOT BAKERY
These items available only in stores with a Hot In-Store Bakery
40-Ct. ... 1.98
Sourdough Rolls
Save .89
Assorted Danish
Save .10
Apple Cinnamon Bread

GROCERIES
Save .15 • 16-Oz.
Janet Lee Tomatoes
Old Country Meal Bread
Albertsons White or Yellow Paper Towels
Assorted Varieties
Master's Treat Cat Food
Minute Maid • Save .10
Chilled Orange Juice
Regular or Diet • Save 1.10
12-Pack Pepsi Cola
Most Stores
Open 7 AM
'til Midnight
Some Stores Open 24 Hours
We gladly accept USDA Food Stamp
and Money Orders available
up to \$300 just 50¢ Express
Checkbook • Save 1.10
Refundable Right to Refuse
Sales to Dealers, Wholesalers
and Institutions.

LIQUOR & WINES
86-Proof • Save 1.79 • Case 59.94
Albertsons Scotch
Save .99 • Case 41.94
Albertsons Gin
Light or Dark • Save .50 • Case 47.88
Albertsons Rum
Burgundy, Chablis, Pink Chablis,
Rhine or Rose • Case 10.32
Chateau Alberto Wine
86-Proof • Save .50 • Case 59.88
Albertsons Canadian
Case 59.88
Albertsons Brandy
Prices Effective
Thursday, July 23
thru Wednesday,
July 29, 1981
CORNER OF BASELINE & ARCHIBALD
RANCHO CUCAMONGA

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued

allowing you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons®

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It's good to "shop & save" in a well-run store.

Birth report

GRIMES — A daughter, Heather Lee, born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Grimes, 1231 E. Airport Drive, Ontario.

CARLSON — A son, Jesse Albert, born June 25 to Tanya L. Zaresky, 1334 Parkside, Ontario.

VASQUEZ — A son, Eric Anthony, born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vasquez, 946 N. Fourth Ave., Upland.

RAMIREZ — A daughter, Lani Lynette, born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ramirez, 9867 Camulos, Montclair.

REYES — A son, John David, born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. David Reyes, 748 S. Greenleaf, Ontario.

BECKE — A daughter, Amber Lee, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beck, 843 N. Campus, Ontario.

CROZIER — A son, Amadas Goh, born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Terik Cross, 171 Linda Way, Upland.

SMONCKWILER — A daughter, Virginia Joann, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Smonckwiler, 426 Court, Ontario.

SEELIG — A daughter, Melissa Marie, born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Seelig, 1706 N. Barranca Ave., Ontario.

LITTLE — A son, Kristopher David, born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. David Little, 8687 Calle Del Prado, Upland.

HOWARD — A daughter, Becky Ann, born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard, 448 S. Bonnie Brae, Montclair.

HERRATE — A daughter, Christina, born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Herrate, 13065 Ninth St., Chino.

ELGUEZABAL — A daughter, Michelle Ana, born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincento Elguezabal, 756 W. El Morro Court, Ontario.

GUDZMAN — A son, Homer, born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Guzman, 1327 Holmes, Ontario.

CEJA — A daughter, Veronica Sanchez, born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador P. Ceja, 1190 Myrtle, Upland.

SNYDER — A son, Bryan Stiles, born June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. David N. Snyder, 10221 Ironwood, Rancho Cucamonga.

LYONS — A daughter, Stephanie, born June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lyons, 11984 Dorset St., Elsinora.

BIET — A son, Minh, born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Bietsch, 8626 Elmhurst, Upland.

ROGUE — A daughter, Trisha Caitlin, born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ortega, 2527 Hope Ave., Ontario.

DILELLO — A son, Darrell Frank, born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dilello, 186 Elmhurst, Upland.

COPPICKAN — A daughter, Rose Michelle, born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coffman, 275 Valley Way, Upland.

MC CALLISTER — A son, Peter Ryann, born June 30 to Deborah J. Mc Ginnis, 851 Ashland St., Ontario.

ORTEGA — A daughter, Trisha Caitlin, born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Guley, 2005 Riverside Terrace, Chino.

VENTURA — A daughter, Julia, born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ventura, 11708 Craw Ave., Chino.

DE CARO — A son, Anthony, born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. De Caro, 6042 Napa Ave., Alta Loma.

NYSTROM — A son, John Lee, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michele, born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pounds Jr., 4924 Kingsley, Upland.

PENN — A daughter, Melissa Ann, born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Penny, 8811 Aviation, Alta Loma.

TODD — A daughter, Kendra Brooke, born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Todd, 738 S. Sago Court, Upland.

SCOTT — A son, Chasin Patrick, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scott, 100 S. 3rd, Ontario.

LOFF — A daughter, Amber Elizabeth, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Epperson, 1516 N. Columbia Way, Upland.

LEWIS — A daughter, Kendall Mantan, born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Cripe, 2431 Sierra Drive, Upland.

BOUGAS — A son, Panagiotis Demetrios, born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bougas, 406 Silverwood, Upland.

NICK — A daughter, Amanda Rose, born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Elloit, 2075 S. Taylor Place, Ontario.

KROUTIL — A son, Christopher, born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krouthil, 1133 Contempo Court, Ontario.

KENWARD — A daughter, Courtney, born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Kenward, 13086 12th St., Chino.

GARDNER — A daughter, Michelle Denise, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Gardner, 1218 E. 12th St., Ontario.

MALONE — A daughter, Amber Lee, born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Malone, 826½ Tapia Ave., Chino.

GONZALEZ — A daughter, Elaine Marie, born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago J. Gonzalez, 11923 Farndon Ave., Chino.

NYSTROM — A son, John Lee, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michele, born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pounds Jr., 4924 Kingsley, Upland.

Graeme Albaugh, 9511 Meadow St., Cucamonga.

DOWNS — A daughter, Karri Joann, born July 1 to Susan L. Downs, 449 N. Eighth Ave., Upland.

SCHULTE — A son, Bryan Kenneth, born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Schulze, 9732 Orange, Cucamonga.

KENEASER — A daughter, Joy Nicole, born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keneaser, 3609 Whirlaway Lane, Chino.

DILELLO — A son, Darrell Frank, born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dilello, 186 Elmhurst, Upland.

COPPICKAN — A daughter, Rose Michelle, born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coffman, 275 Valley Way, Upland.

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POUNDS — A daughter, Courtney Michele, born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pounds Jr., 4924 Kingsley, Upland.

USNICK — A son, Jeffrey Lee, born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Silva, 1195 N. San Antonio, Ontario.

BABINEAU — A daughter, Stephen Lynn, born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Babineau, 3360 Organdy, China.

BROWN — A son, Matthew Edward, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 1704 Tiffany Place, Ontario.

DERWIN — A daughter, Karien Louise, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Derwin, 738 N. Tapia Ave., Chino.

KROUTIL — A son, Christopher, born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krouthil, 1133 Contempo Court, Ontario.

KENWARD — A daughter, Courtney, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Kenward, 13086 12th St., Chino.

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born

July

3

to

Mr.

and

Mrs.

Terry

and

Mrs.

Edward

and

Mrs.

Matthew

and

Mrs.

Edward

and

Mrs.

Matthew

and

Mrs.



Zinnias not only add color to the summer garden but can be used in floral arrangements for the home

Zinnia can weather heat wave

Few plants will stand up through summer heat waves better than the zinnia. Each year it endears itself with its diverse color range and multitude of forms.

Zinnias are available in flats that contain practically all shades of the rainbow with the exception of true blues. The sizes of their flowers range from

the petite to the giant dahlia flower type growing three feet high.

To plant your zinnias, choose a place in the sun and a level bed. They do not take to overhead sprinkling which encourages mildew so irrigate instead. They like lots of fertilizer. To encourage full growth, pinch out the first bud.

Zinnias combine well with many warm weather plants but due to their striking color range, they seem to show off to their best advantage in mass plantings. The dwarf forms an excellent for edging a bed of taller varieties. If you plant them with other plants, try yellow marigolds, blue delphinium and ageratum.

"But this seems to be an easily preventable source of abnormalities."

"The trouble with hot tubs and saunas," he says, "is that people get into them when they feel comfortable and then continue to let the temperature rise."

The threshold for damage, he says, seems to be when the body's core temperature reaches about 102 degrees Fahrenheit.

Soaking in a hot tub with a water temperature of about 102 degrees will bring the body temperature to that threshold in about 15 minutes, according to studies Edwards cited. In water heated to about 105 degrees Fahrenheit, the threshold is reached in about 10 minutes of exposure time.

Master gardener

Dear Master Gardener:

Q. My sister says I should thin the fruit on my peach tree but I feel that it would be wasting fruit. Who is right?

A. Take your sister's advice. Reducing the number of peaches will not only increase the size of the peaches left but also improve their flavor. When the peaches are anywhere from marble size to an inch in diameter, they should be thinned so they will be six to nine inches apart.

Q. For several years I have grown a large flat of hybrid petunias from seeds. They look fine in the flat, but when I plant them outdoors, they send up tall stalks rather than branching out to make full plants. What is wrong?

A. You may be leaving the seedlings in the flat too long. Petunias need plenty of space to develop while still small, so either set them out in the garden or pot individually when the rosettes of leaves reach the size of a quarter. If given enough space, the plants will branch.

Q. How should I irrigate my avocado tree?

A. Trees use different amounts of water according to their size and weather. On well drained soil, apply water once a week. You should irrigate to a depth of 18 to 22 inches since most of the root activity is in this region. In deep soils there can be good root distribution to a depth of two to three feet and deeper irrigation will be necessary. Check the root zone with a shovel or auger to determine when to irrigate. Periodic heavy irrigations should be applied to leach the salts out of the root zone.

Q. I planted bush beans some time ago, and they failed to sprout. Any suggestions as to what might have happened?

A. There could be several reasons for this failure. Using old seeds, planting too early when the soil is too cool, overwatering causing seeds to rot, or underwatering, since water must be provided for sprouting.

Q. Why are the blooms on my squash falling off without making any fruit?

A. Don't worry if the early buds drop off. This happens because male flowers bloom before the female flowers. The fruit will set later when both male and female flowers are blooming. Squash also tends to drop flowers and small fruit when heavily set with fruit. This is a natural thinning process to insure that surviving fruit grows to full size.

Problems with your plants? Send your gardening questions to UC Master Gardeners, Cooperative Extension, 21150 Box Springs Road, Riverside 92507. It is impossible to respond individually to letters but the most common questions will be answered in this column.

A HANDFUL OF CASH IS BETTER THAN A GARAGE-FUL OF STUFF


**Woolworth
GARDEN
CENTER**

SHOP DAILY: 9:00AM to 6:00PM
SAT. & SUN.: 8:30AM to 6:00PM
Prices effective thru: July 30, 1981

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**30" REDWOOD
WINDOW BOX**
777

Versatile planter for your pretty flowers or plants.

**ASSORTED
POT-PAKS**

**2 PAKS \$3
FOR**

Add a rainbow of color to your planters & garden.

**POPULAR HOUSE-
PLANTS IN 6" POTS**

**2 \$5
FOR**

These decorative houseplants are easy to grow and care for. A great accessory to any home.

**8 QT. UNIGRO®
SOIL**

**129
ea.**

A fantastic mixture that's good for all plants indoor or out.



SALE! ASSORTED MUDFLATS OF VERSATILE GROUND COVER

**499
PER FLAT**

Enhance your yard with the ground cover of your choice. These beautiful and lush ground covers are perfect for hard to grow areas.




**6 OZ. HOLIDAY®
FOGGER**
188
each
Get rid of pests in your home. Just set, and leave for a few hours.

AZALEA SALE

**25% OFF
REG.
PRICE**

REG. PRICES 3.47 to 13.99

Choose from a large selection. Flowering shrubbery look great in planters or as borders. Plant Now For Fall Color
**CHACON® TERROVITE
MULTI-PURPOSE FERTILIZER**

**588
PER GALLON**

Most complete plant food for all plants.



GREAT SAVINGS ON 1 GAL. STAR JASMINE OR TAM JUNIPER

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Each
Hearty ground shrubbery can add a distinctive look to your landscape. Now at a savings.


**3/4" x 10' Sch. 125
PVC PIPE**
**66¢
Each**
10' sections for installing sprinkler system easily.

RAINBIRD POPUP SPRINKLER
**129
each**
No. 1800 It's spring-loaded so that the heads won't stick up after the pressure is off.



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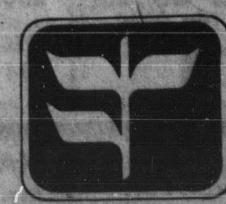
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foothill blvd. & damien

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Area News Briefs

Valley's MWD meets
A regular business meeting by the Three Valleys Municipal Water District Board of Directors will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the district headquarters, 174 W. McKinley Ave., Pomona.

Tentatively scheduled is an update and review of the proposed Miramar Water Treatment Facility, phase one of the district's reclamation project study, interruptible water guidelines, the proposed TVMWD operating budget for 1981-82 fiscal year and a letter of request for the 1980-81 fiscal year audit by Bowen, McBeth & Company.

The board has also scheduled a closed session at the beginning of the meeting for the purpose of interviewing a candidate for the position of general manager.

Three Valleys Municipal Water District is an independent special district delivering imported water to supplement this area's underground supplies. Originally incorporated as Pomona Valley Municipal Water District by a vote of the people in 1950, TVMWD was annexed to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The annexation entitled the area to receive Colorado River water, and since 1975, state project water portions of the district. The district distributes imported water supplies to retail utilities within the Pomona, Walnut and East San Gabriel Valleys.

V.I.P. dance

"Aloha come let us dance Hawaiian," is the theme of the V.I.P. Club's dance Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Donation is \$1. There will be door prizes. Everyone attending is encouraged to wear something Hawaiian.

Mel Mears and His Sharps will provide the music. All adults 50 and over are welcome to attend. Let's make this dance a great success and help to set the pace for Rancho Cucamonga's Hawaiian Week.

V.I.P. Club's weekly activity schedule: Thursday, 9:30 a.m. registration for 10:00 a.m. regular weekly meeting. All meetings are followed from 12:30 to 2 p.m. with cards and Bingo.

Friday at 12:45 p.m., open bowling 50 cents per game at Thunderbird Lanes, Ontario.

Monday 8:30 a.m. golf.

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. at the center, cards and horseshoes.

Wednesday, V.I.P. Club members deliver meals for the Mobile Meals program.

We have planned tours for Aug. 26 to San Francisco for four days and three nights; Oct. 12 a Caribbean Cruise for \$800 for eight days.

Reservations may be made for tours at Thursday's meeting.

Starlite patio hosts concert

A concert by the Riverside Concert Band, directed by Keating Johnson, will be the next event on the Starlite Patio Theater Summer Series. The admission free program to be held Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m. is the last of seven weekly Tuesday Night Entertainment Events held in the Recreation Facility of the Montclair Civic Center.

The Band, an adult organization sponsored in part by the Riverside Arts Foundation has an illustrious history which dates back to 1876 the year of its founding. Its present membership is comprised of both amateur and professional musicians whose common interest is a love

of good band music. Keating Johnson, director, currently is a member of the Music Department faculty at San Bernardino State University. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of the Pacific and his Master of Music degree from the University of Wisconsin.

The program will include military marches, overtures and scores from Broadway shows.

Intermission soloist will be Osborne Reager, Claremont composer, pianist, vocalist and improvisation artist. He is currently the staff entertainer at the San Dimas Mansion Restaurant.

Space shuttle program

Come to the Diamond Bar Library and learn everything you ever wanted to know about the space shuttle Tuesday at 3 p.m. Floyd B. Cary, a systems engineer at Rockwell International, will present a film and speak about the space shuttle.

Cary is presently a systems integration engineer on the space shuttle system. He was supervisor of maintenance engineering on the Minuteman and Round Dog programs and project engineer on the Saturn II second stage.

Future astronauts and the general public are welcome.

The Diamond Bar Library, a branch of the Los Angeles County Library System, is located at 1061 S. Grand Ave., Diamond Bar. For further information call 595-7418.

Club dance

The Lamplighter Squares want you to join in a club dance.

It is our annual Luau Dance on Friday, Aug. 14. We dance at Walnut Elementary School, 5550 Walnut, Chino.

Our caller for the dance will be Monty Wilson. The Crosbys will cue the rounds at 7:30.

Judge installs La Verne Lions

Judge Clifton Allen, immediate past president of the Pomona Host Lions Club and judge in the Superior Court of Ontario was installing officer for the La Verne Club

Tuesday evening, July 14.

Harry Markland, who worked side by side with Allen at General Dynamics many years ago was officially seated as the La Verne Lions president for 1981-82. The ceremony was in conjunction with Ladies Night at the Village Inn in downtown La Verne. Others named to leadership roles for 1981-82 include:

First vice president, Mansfield Newcomer; second vice president, Patrick Gatti; third vice president, D. E. Stitzel; secretary-treasurer, La Verne Flora; Lion Tamer, Botho Auyang; Tail Twister, Frank Johnson.

Board members until 1981, Noble Vance, Frank Johnson and Jon Blickenstaff.

Board members until 1983, Norman Scott, Robert Rodriguez, and Mose Diehl.

For the Tuesday breakfast program, La Verne Lion member and local postmaster Roland Bickford will speak to the club. The La Verne club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:15 a.m. at the Village Inn.

Energy-conscious meet

Farm Advisor Jack Davidson of the county's Agricultural Cooperative Extension presents a meeting for energy-conscious people who are interested in growing their own food, solar power, wind power, water conservation, bio-mass conversion, drying, freezing and canning food.

There are many resources available to you. Find our Saturday, Aug. 1 at the San Bernardino County GSA meeting room, 777 East Rialto Avenue, San Bernardino. Call 383-3871 for more information. The meeting is free and starts at 1 p.m.

Seniors plan tour

The Montclair seniors are sponsoring a trip October 4 to 18 to England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and encourage those interested to join them.

This fully escorted 15-day historical adventure combines the excitement of England with the beauty

(Cont'd. on next page)

Prices Good Wed. July 22nd
Thru Tues., July 28th.
Some Items At
Regular Prices.

Thrifty

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CUTEX
OILY NAIL POLISH REMOVER
REG. 1.29 **79¢ EACH**



FAMILY CARE
COCOA BUTTER LOTION
REG. 1.79 **99¢**



DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
REG. 2.29 **149**



SEA BREEZE
ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN
REG. 3.49 **1.92**



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REVOLN
"DOUBLE WONDERS" COMBO
4.00 VALUE BOTH FOR **2.29 EACH**



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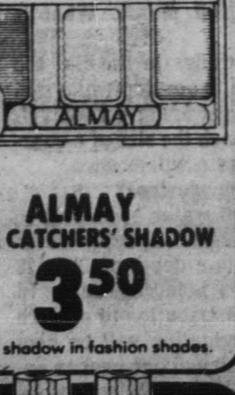
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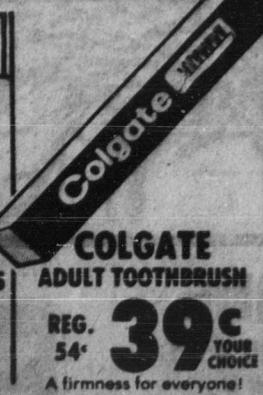
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Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

and tranquility of Ireland's countryside. Tour includes roundtrip air transportation, deluxe accommodations, sightseeing and most breakfasts and dinners. The cost is \$1,895 per person based on double occupancy.

If you would like a fully detailed color brochure, or would like to make your reservation, please call Montclair Seniors at 626-8571 extension 250.

Playwrights' brunch

The public is invited to attend the Padua Hills Artists and Playwrights Brunch on Sunday, July 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Padua Hills Theater grounds in Claremont. The informal champagne brunch will provide an opportunity to meet the resident playwrights — Obie Award winners Murray Mednick and Maria Irene Fornes, Bay Area playwright Martin Epstein, and the author of "Dominus Marlowe," Michael Monroe.

Readings of current student works, displays of three-dimensional art, and live music will be located in various settings on the rustic grounds of the complex.

The price of the brunch is \$5 per person and reservations can be made by calling 593-3511, extension 248. The Padua Hills Playwrights' Workshop, in its fourth year, is a nationally-known project of the University of La Verne.

Executive Women International

Louise Marshall, president of Pomona Valley Chapter of Executive Women International and representative of Blue Seal, Pomona, announced that tonight's meeting for representatives only will be held at the home of Linda Mollett, representative for Foothill Associates, 1730 N.

Euclid Ave., Upland, at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be a fun night. Entertainment will be the "Tacky Wacky Fashion Show," and 12 chapter representatives will serve as models. This meeting will also honor chapter past presidents.

Cindy Leatherwood, membership director and representative for Prudential Insurance Company, Claremont, will introduce Donna Landi as representative for Richton Sportswear, Inc., Montclair; and Joy Powell as the associate representative for Frito-Lay, Inc., Cucamonga.

Reservations should be made with Sgt. at-Arms, Dianne Snow, representative for Modrex Corp., Pomona.

'Wizard' begins

"The Wizard of Oz" begins its seven performances this weekend at the Garrison Theatre in the Claremont Colleges.

Produced by Karousel Kids and The Actors Repertory Theatre (both formerly at the Claremont Playhouse), performances will be offered during the weekends of July 24 and July 31.

"The Wizard of Oz," patterned after the movie from the book by Frank L. Baum, concerns the adventures of Dorothy (Cori Wellins) and her dog, Toto (Rachel Ware) as they journey through the magical land of Oz. Songs include "Somewhere Over The Rainbow," "Ding, Dong, the Witch Is Dead," "The Merry Old Land of Oz," and many others.

The cast of 110 is drawn from all over the nearby areas, and includes many performers from previous Karousel Kids and ART shows such as Peter Pan and last summer's Mary Poppins.

'Wizard' begins

The Humans Society of the Chaffey Community, 1010 E. Mission, Ontario, will hold its final low-cost rabies clinic Wednesday at the shelter; owners with dogs whose rabies vaccination will not cover the new license period may obtain vaccinations by bringing the dogs to the shelter between 6 and 8 p.m. Shots at the clinic are \$2 each. Licenses must be purchased at the same time.

1981-82 license fees are \$12 for each dog, with a half-price reduction for spayed or neutered dogs with veterinarian certification of proof of altering. Owners should bring such certificates to the clinic to save time.

Dogs whose rabies vaccinations are up to date may be licensed by mail if proper certificates are enclosed with a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Humans Society, Box 502, Ontario 91761.

Certificates will be returned with the new license and tag. To avoid the late fee of \$6 which will be applied to all licenses, mail requests must be postmarked by July 31, 1981.

The Humans Society advises that door-to-door canvassing for unlicensed and unvaccinated dogs will begin in August. Owners who have failed to comply with the law by July 31, 1981 are subject to the late fee and possible court citation.

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Dog licenses due

Dog licenses in Ontario, Montclair, Chino and Rancho Cucamonga, must be renewed by July 31, to avoid a penalty fee. All dogs over the age of 4 months must be licensed and vaccinated against rabies, as required by state, county and municipal codes.

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For any additional information, contact the Society at

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune 947-3527 Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Women's club to meet

"Don't Sell Yourself Short — In Federation," is the theme for San Bernardino District 21's summer conference and board meeting at the Women's Club of San Bernardino Clubhouse, 503 West 31st Street, San Bernardino, July 30 according to District President Marilyn B. Holroyd.

Special guest and after-luncheon speaker is Mrs. DeForest Cutler, president California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a call to order at 9:30 a.m. by President Holroyd.

Deadline for reservations is July 23 to Evelyn McMillen, 882-1187 or Velma Monroe, 883-4440.

Luncheon is \$3.50 and registration fee 50 cents. Clubs should make checks payable to San Bernardino District 21. Hostesses for this meeting are members of Women's Club of San Bernardino.

Directions to the meeting place: from Interstate 15, take Highland Avenue offramp. From North, turn left. From South turn right. Travel east on Highland Avenue to "E" Street, turning left on "E" Street to Clubhouse at 503 W. 31st St.

All new members who have drawn Federation since Feb. 15, 1980, will be recognized at this meeting according to Louise McKeen, membership chairman.

Included in the day's program will be a skit by Mrs. Edward Moritz, Citizenship chairman, "Don't See Yourself Short — as an American Citizen"; reports from officers and chairmen; and a membership skit, "The Sky's the Limit" by Woman's Club of Rialto members and a talk by the state president.

Other special features will be a creative crafts table to exchange bazaar ideas, and a paperback book swap meet. Bring your paperbacks and take home new ones.

Adjournment is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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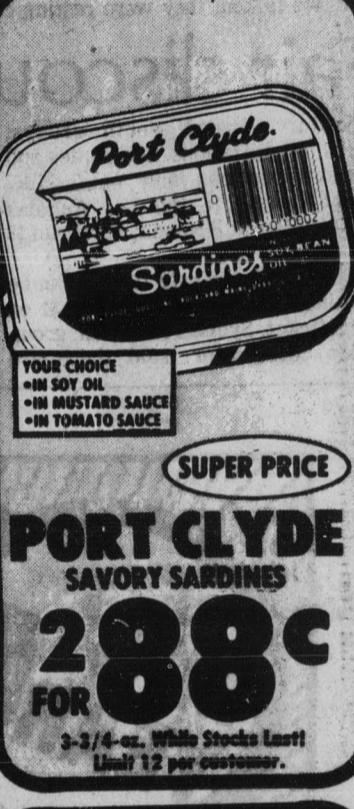
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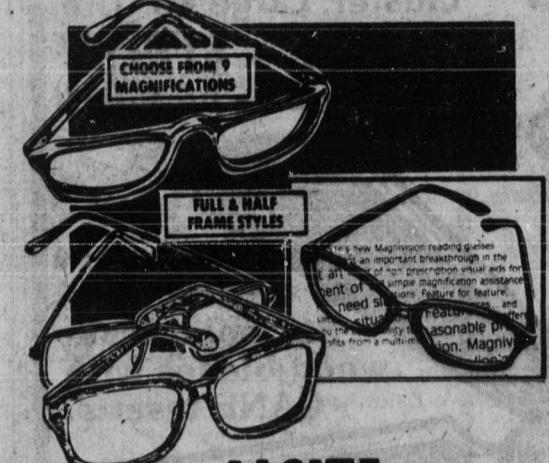
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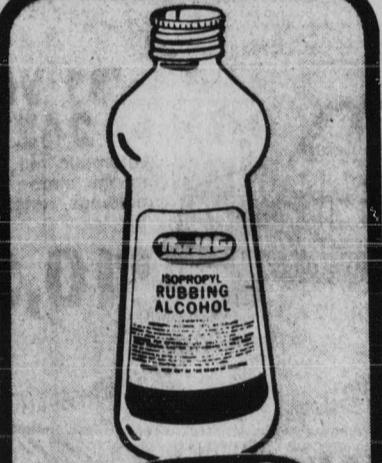
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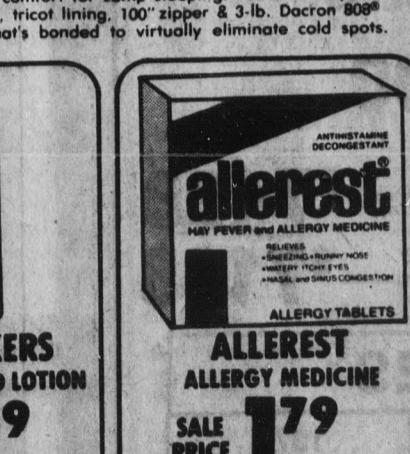
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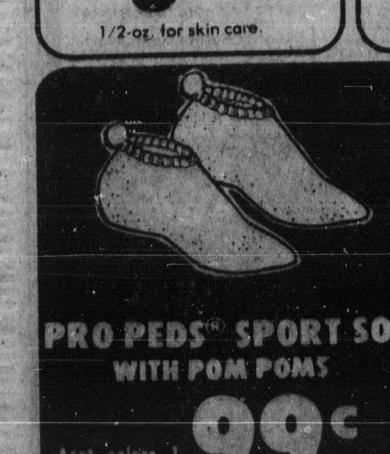
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at Euclid Ave.

Attraction of Sierras: something for everyone

By ROLLA WILLIAMS

Copley News Service

BISHOP — There's something for everyone in the Sierra.

There's escape from wall-to-wall concrete, the sweet smell of mountain air and the clarity of a cascading mountain stream, the freedom of camping, and the delight of biting fish, suddenly legal to catch.

When Manuel Pillado Sr., who is 60 and a custodian in the Fillmore schools, pointed his van into the mountains north of Bishop, he knew exactly where he would stop.

"I've been coming to Convict Lake since 1955," he says. "Not fishing, at first. I climbed the top of that 12,000-foot mountain overlooking the lake, and hunted deer."

He went into the back woods on opening day of the Sierra deer hunt, and he has known considerable success.

"If I didn't get a deer the first day," he says, "I'd go fishing in the afternoon. The fishing wasn't that good, so late in the season, but we generally caught something."

It was 1964, 16 years ago, when he first tested Convict waters on the opening day of the Sierra trout season.

"I caught my limit that first year, and I've been coming back ever since."

Pillido does not travel alone.

It is family, and he introduced the group with a wave of his hand as we met on the sun-washed shore of Convict Lake. Mrs. Pillido, a non-fisherman who runs the camp, Manuel Jr., 28, a hydro-press operator at Northrop Aircraft, and a cousin and his friend from Fillmore who had earlier fished Bridgeport Twin Lakes.

When the cousin inspected the Pillido catch, he was suitably impressed.

Manuel Sr. had a 7-pound, 1-ounce rainbow — "Best fish I ever caught here" — and his son had a 5-0, also a rainbow.

The Pillidos don't fish fancy. They practice proven bait-fishing techniques: treble hooks, floating garlic cheese and just enough weight on a sliding sinker to cast to the trout hole. Their monofilament never is less than 6-pound test. The trout gulps and he's finished.

The elder Pillido was rigged with 8-pound when he nailed the big 'bow.

"I caught my 7-pounder right at daybreak, the first fish of the day," Pillido says.

"We caught several after that, and Manuel Jr. lost one bigger than I caught. We got six rainbow in about 4.5 hours."

As we talked, they were resting comfortably in camp

chairs, washing down sandwiches with soft drinks, and laughing about their successes on the lake. They needed scant urging to flip up the lid on their icebox and stretch out their big fish.

Mission accomplished, their plan was to fish once more and then head down the mountain.

That's the majority view of the Sierra, a brief interlude in the snowy mountains, a campfire, a sizzling skillet of trout, good friends, good talk, good fish in the ice chest, and home.

"What we're selling here in the mountains is scenery, the wilderness experience, and companionship," says Bob Tanner, whose Red's Meadow Pack Station is one of the going concerns in the backcountry.

"Anticipation is a big thing with a pack trip."

"We're in a business to add years to people's lives," adds Herb London, another mountain stalwart from Rock Creek Pack Station.

"No telephone. People like that. They want to get away from phones for a week or two once in a while," Tanner added.

These two visualize a monumental, if short, pack season in the Sierra, the other Sierra behind the ridge visible from Highway 395. They figure their season will commence in late June, allowing the snow to melt off the passes and the ground to dry out enough to support a tent and a mule.

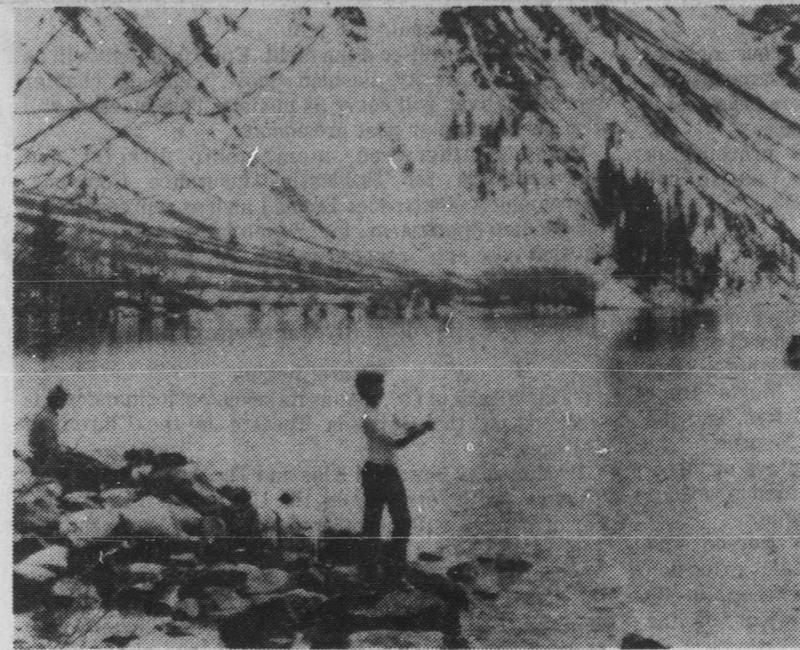
"In the last 10 years," London, 61, and a former supervisor, was saying, "trail riding has changed the whole complexion of the mountains."

This is the guided tour of the Golden Trout country where a newcomer without an inkling of the wilderness experience can form lifelong friendships in brief five-to seven-day horse trek into the mountains.

"The beauty of trail riding," Tanner says, "is that you don't need to know how to cook, or handle horses, or any of the survival things. The guide is along, and a cook and a horse wrangler. Somebody goes ahead to arrange the camp. You just leisurely move from one beauty spot to another. All you need is your personal gear, and it's started on a pack mule."

An additional value of such a tour is the minor impact on the fragile wilderness. Novices in the woods, without veterans along, might chop down trees for firewood, leave the detritus of civilization in ugly mounds, and short-cut trails leaving them defenseless to erosion.

The two packers, with 54 years combined experience in the Sierra, have recently purchased Mt. Whittemore Pack Station which, added to Tanner's Agnew Meadows, gives



Tranquility abounds at Convict Lake in the Sierras. Newcomers can get acquainted with this mountain area by taking a guided tour on horseback.

them a 90-mile sweep of Sierra crest to explore.

"The beauty of the trail ride," London says, "is that we can go in one place and come out another, never double back and retrace a route."

Such a trip, off London's June 29-July 5 offering, "The Golden Trout Trail Ride," from Lone Pine's Horseshoe Meadows to Sage Flat, runs \$335. Tanner is particularly

proud of his "Fish Creek Base Camp," a six-day affair out of Red's Meadow to the camp in Cascade Valley and thence to Lake of the Lone Indian, Tully Hole, Beebe Lake. This one is \$325.

Write for details to Rock Creek Pack Station, Box 248, Bishop, Calif. 93514, or Red's Meadow, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

Fair discount tickets available

Senior citizens, youth groups, clubs, organizations, companies and corporations can now obtain discount tickets to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, set to run 18 days, Sept. 10-27.

These reduced rate tickets can be obtained for \$3 — a saving of \$1 on each ticket. Sydne Tomlinson, group sales coordinator, said these are

available in lots of 25 or more and are non-refundable.

Tickets are good for admission to the grounds, afternoon races with pari-mutuel wagering and nightly celebrity grandstand shows, said Tomlinson.

There is no charge to see such other events as a massive indoor-outdoor flower and garden show,

Arts of the American Indian, a 10,000-square-foot exhibit by foremost American Indian artisans.

Discount tickets can be obtained by mailing a check (payable to Los Angeles County Fair) to cover the amount of tickets ordered, to Sydne Tomlinson, Group Sales Department, Los Angeles County Fair, P.O. Box 2250, Pomona, Calif. 91769.

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Cheese, artichoke pie for brunch

Cottage cheese, a versatile nutritious dairy food, is turning up in a variety of exciting recipes. No longer restricted to the dieter's salad plate, cottage cheese gives a protein lift to numerous main dishes as well.

"Puffy Cheese and Artichoke Pie" is a vegetarian entree that has both family appeal and gourmet styling. Marinated artichoke hearts add a touch of elegance to this cheesy pie, while simple cooking steps make it the perfect anytime choice. For added convenience, frozen patty shells are rolled to fit a standard 9-inch pie plate and bake to form the flaky top and bottom crusts.

With food costs continuing to skyrocket, entertaining guests has taken a turn away from formal dinner parties and given new popularity to the weekend brunch. Set the mood for this late morning meal with baskets of fresh flowers, a bright summer tablecloth and an order for plenty of summer sunshine. To complete the menu, serve Artichoke Pie with sliced fruit, bacon, or sausage and tall glasses of icy cold milk.

Protein-rich cottage cheese adds flavor, moistness and high nutritional value to this artichoke pie. Cream-style cottage cheese is a favorite in casseroles, as it blends easily with a variety of foods. Served with salad, it is a well known diet choice but also makes an excellent main dish ingredient.

Food prices, inflation top issues

SAN FRANCISCO — The nation's food writers say food prices and inflation are the top issues concerning their readers today. Fitness and obesity are next in importance, but food editors rank them well below high costs. They also agree that new product development should focus on convenience with value and warn that food manufacturers should pay more attention to the sodium content of their products.

These are among the findings of a recent survey about food trends and issues conducted by Botsford Ketchum Public Relations. This West Coast office of Ketchum MacLeod and Grove specializes in food publicity and nutrition education.

"We chose to survey food editors because they are in a unique position to reflect consumer and industry viewpoints," explained Bee Marks, Botsford Ketchum vice president. "The food editor's desk is one place where food information from every source meets. These editors have special insights into the trends and issues that most concern the consumer and food industry."

According to the editor of a major women's magazine, "the cost of feeding a family is rising steadily and (my) readers find the variety and quality of their day-to-day eating is being sacrificed." Her thoughts were echoed by almost 85 percent of the

Puffy Cheese and Artichoke Pie

1 pint small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 egg
3 tablespoons flour
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts
1 package (10 oz.) frozen patty shells, thawed
1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Beat cottage cheese with cream cheese, egg, flour, Parmesan, tarragon, salt, pepper and parsley. Drain artichoke hearts and cut up slightly. Gently mix into cheese mixture. Stack three patty shells. Roll out on very lightly flour - dusted surface to 13-inch round. Fit into 9-inch pie plate. Turn filling into shell. Stack remaining patty shells and roll out in 12-inch round. Place on pie. Fold under edges, sealing top and bottom pastry together. Flute edges, hooking edge on plate to prevent it from slipping. Brush top with egg-water mixture. Bake on bottom rack of oven at 425 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden and puffed. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

responding food editors who said the price of food and problem of preparing meals within a budget were the single biggest concern. Only 40 percent of respondents listed nutrition as the top issue today.

However, nutrition rates very high among editors as an important subject for media coverage. In fact, well over half the respondents felt nutrition rather than price was the issue that needed more attention from the media. Specifically, editors would like to see more coverage devoted to nutritious meals that are also easy on the budget, diet and weight control and, to a lesser extent, the effects of too much salt and sugar in the diet.

One-third of the editors felt industry, too, should give more attention to nutrition, and eleven percent singled out salt as an issue that should be of special concern to food manufacturers.

"I would like to see the amount of salt cut down in canned, processed and convenience foods," said the editor of a medium-sized newspaper on the West Coast who feels the sodium content of foods is an extremely important issue.

Another nine percent of respondents singled out sugar. One newspaper editor in California summed up for many by saying, "I think industry should answer the consumers' demand for products containing less fat, salt and sugar."

About six percent of the editors suggested that industry could be helpful in explaining food prices and why costs are so high and a few were critical of expensive packaging and promotion.

When it comes to new products, about one-third of responding editors felt industry should concentrate on convenience foods that save the consumer time. However, most specified that these convenience foods must also be nutritious, reasonably priced or have reduced salt, sugar or chemical content. One Virginia editor wrote, "I applaud sensible convenience foods which save

time (and) offer food value for a reasonable price."

Editors object most to new products with no perceived value. Sixteen percent listed "junk foods" and another fifteen percent complained about products they felt were overpriced.

A newspaper editor from Kansas objected to new products with "outrageously - priced built-in maid service." About eight percent feel there are too many new products now or that no more are needed.

The majority of editors believe that low income families need the most attention and help when it comes to food, but one editor pointed out, "I can't reach low-income families because most don't get the newspaper in any form. Perhaps (help for this group) will have to be done through TV."

The elderly, one- and two-person households and people on special diets were also considered important audiences for special help, although nine percent agree with the editor who wrote, "Everybody, at one time or another, needs some kind of assistance. I don't think needs can be singled out."

Editors believe it is primarily the responsibility of the media and food industry to help meet the needs of these groups. About half also felt government should help, mainly by providing information in the form of printed materials. Only five percent recommend regulation. In fact, although a few editors felt food safety, additives and labelling should get more attention from government, fourteen percent said government interferes too much in food issues.

Food writers see their own role as one of reporting on food issues and providing reader service and information, rather than attempting to mold public opinion and motivate change. As one newspaper editor from a major Eastern city said, "the role of a food editor is to inform - to give readers as much helpful and entertaining information as possible. Everyone must eat and it's getting harder all the time to do so well."

The editors were invited

to express their thoughts in a questionnaire that covered a wide range of food-related issues. A total of 127 editors responded to the survey

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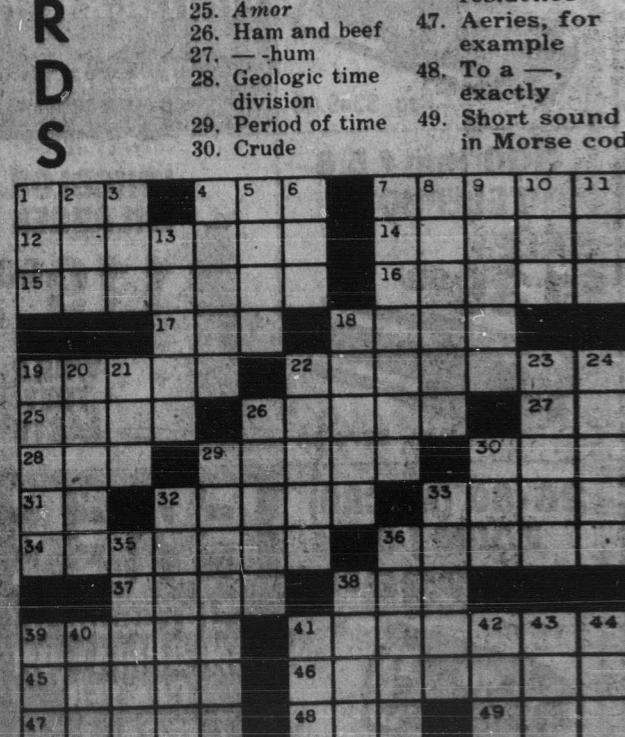
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- 4. Professional charge
- 7. Subjects to strain
- 12. A President
- 14. Cautions
- 15. Involves; necessitates
- 16. Sidestep
- 17. Our country: abbr.
- 18. Ran away
- 19. Thorax
- 22. Act as a mirror
- 25. Amor
- 26. Ham and beef
- 27. —hum
- 28. Geologic time division
- 29. Period of time
- 30. Crude
- 31. Shakespeare's "— You Like It"
- 32. Blockheads
- 33. Informal restaurant
- 34. Uses abusive language
- 36. Wove chair seats
- 37. Stages of life
- 38. Crewman's need
- 39. Desert havens
- 41. First name of 12-Across
- 45. Wrench; twist
- 46. Small residence
- 47. Aeries, for example
- 48. To a —, exactly
- 49. Short sound in Morse code
- 51. Gem weight
- 52. Urns
- 53. Menu
- 54. Reed instrument
- 55. Possess
- 56. Exist
- 57. Do roles
- 58. Possessed
- 59. Time past
- 60. Ran into

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This hilltop view of Dubrovnik's old city on the Adriatic Sea indicates how life was a few centuries ago. The city was protected by walls and several gun towers, and even such precautions were not sufficient to repel invaders.

History, charm dominate city

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

DUBROVNIK. Yugoslavia — While most visitors to the Dalmatian coast, Germans and Americans predominating, arrive by air, check into their Adriatic seaside hotels and head for what they hope will be fantastic beaches, there is another side to an experience in this most appealing area of southern Europe.

It has to do with the history and charm of the cities themselves, especially Dubrovnik (Split and some of the others are almost exclusively beach creations), and in the surrounding countryside.

For instance, instead of flying into Dubrovnik's jet airport, a more interesting experience would be traveling by car (trains are rare) or bus from Belgrade or Zagreb by way of Sarajevo and, particularly, Mostar and Pocitelj, inland ancient cities, 75 and 60 miles northeast of this area. There also is great country south of Dubrovnik, particularly that in the Republic of Montenegro (Dubrovnik is the southernmost city of Croatia).

Mostar offers one of the greatest picture opportunities in Yugoslavia or most any other tourist area. It is the 16th-century single-span bridge that links what might be called the new and the old city — and the old city goes back to the 1500s and further. Pocitelj is equally ancient and is a mecca for artists. Also, its hillside homes are being refurbished into rentals for anyone who craves quiet and charm for the writing of his great American novel.

All along the way en route to Dubrovnik there is Yugoslav life in a setting that is genuine. Some farmers still toil in primitive ways — a tiny urchin leading an ox while his mother mans the wooden "machinery" in the rear. There may be a couple washing their car by bucket brigade in a stream bed. There is imposing Mount Preanj, 10,000 feet high and boasting a snowy top most of the year. There is the sight, seemingly every two or three miles all along the acceptable road route, of baby lambs roasting on spits at roadside restaurants.

Dubrovnik itself, for some of us, is more a history lesson than a beach resort. While its hotels are ultramodern (they are built on cliffsides with the lobby at the top street floor and guest rooms, all with a spectacular sea view, extending "downstairs" cliff-hanging to see level) most of the beaches are more rocks and pebbles than inviting white sand.

But, Dubrovnik's old city is a place you can spend hours, even days. It has old churches, is almost completely walled, except for an area opening to the sea, has old-time gun turrets all around and a square that might be called a miniature St. Mark's (Venice). The "Venice" pigeons are there by the hundreds, with camera-clicking visitors to match.

The shops are many and they offer everything. Also, being tourist-conscious, they boost their prices even beyond those of the arcade shops in expensive hotels. But, there are prices even beyond those of the arcade shops in expensive hotels. But, there are several great restaurants for both lunch and dinner. Nada, tucked away down a dark alley, is one of the best.

The entertainment, Dubrovnik offers the usual array of bars with music, discos and fancy floor shows, but the best show in town may be something akin to Mexico City's Folklorico Ballet. Dubrovnik's version, featuring the ensemble called the Lindo, may not offer such lavish costumes and settings, but it is a great show. It takes place twice a week on what might be called an improvised stage at an old military post called Ford Revelin, and it offers national Yugoslav dances and songs representing each of the six republics making up the nation.

Dubrovnik is not far from the Montenegro border and a trip down the coast to Kotor and other seaside cities is a well-spent day. Particularly interesting is a visit to the island (joined to the mainland by a pedestrian causeway) conclave of Sveti Stefan.

Many years old, this one-

time city now is a collection of apartments making up the most expensive hotel in Yugoslavia. Its guests have included Elizabeth Taylor and other Hollywood stars, plus West German politicians, even Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Lunch is available — but bring money.

Such is the nature of Dubrovnik and its surroundings. For great beaches, go north or south, but for more genuine charm and history, this city is well worth your dinars (converted from U.S. dollars).

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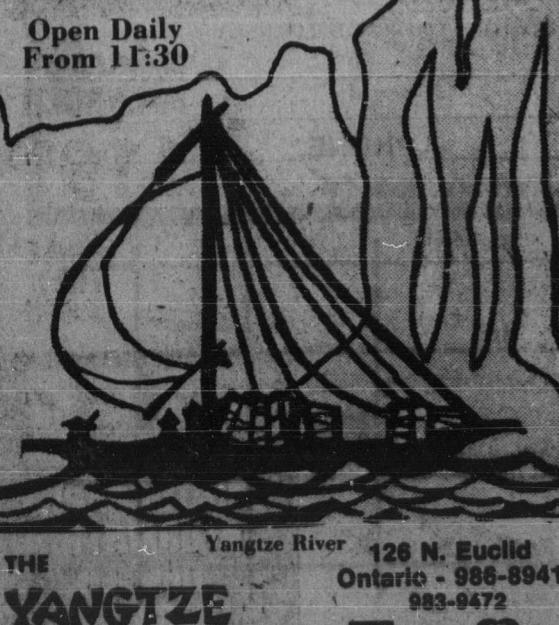
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Key to garden for child is keep it simple

By PATRICK DENTON

Copley News Service

There are numerous ways of encouraging young children to take an interest in gardening, not the least of which is setting aside a small plot for his very own garden.

When it comes to setting up such a plot, I think the most important guideline is to keep it all ultra-simple such as sticking to seeds which can be sown directly into the soil without having to transplant. And do the work in small stages.

When the weather becomes pleasant in the spring and the child seems ready and eager to begin, the small plot can be staked out and the young budding gardener can be shown how to scatter some balanced fertilizer like 6-8-6 lightly over the patch.

Pick out a fork, or shovel that's not too awkward or heavy for the child to handle comfortably and how him how to dig the patch over, suggesting he not try to do it all at once but in several easy sessions.

With his piece of ground all prepared, perhaps a rainy day could be spent at the kitchen table drawing a scale plan of his plot indicating where each of the varieties he's chosen will be placed.

When the big day arrives and conditions are just right for planting, help your child raise his garden smooth and then show him how to place his rows with string attached to two sticks. He can lay the handle of a rake down under the stretched-out string to mark where the seeds will go.

It's best to make the rows at least two feet apart which may seem to be a waste of space but what's the good of a garden the child can't walk in?

When he has planted a row, give him a small stick on which to place the empty packet to mark the row. As the plants come up, help him at first to thin them out so the remaining ones have room to grow.

If there's some kind of support like a fence or trellis on one side of the child's patch, he's likely to enjoy growing something upward, such as Scarlet Runner Beans which produce both bright flowers and delicious beans for family dinners. The seeds are large and easy for small hands to handle.

In a spot that is fairly cool, Sweet Peas would be a fine choice for ease of planting and care. They produce abundant, fragrant flowers which the child will love to pick for little gift bouquets for friends and neighbors. The trailing or climbing types of Nasturtiums are also beautiful, easy to grow and attractive to children. They'll produce flowers longer in full sun than most Sweet Peas.

Still another flower that is a hit with children is Morning Glory, a lush, twining grower. Especially appealing to a youngster would be some Morning Glory (Ipomoea tricolor) which opens its flowers in the morning and keeps them open during bright days, next to a few Moonflower (Ipomoea calycanthia) plants. The Moonflower blooms open after sundown and during dark, dull days.

A highly recommended Morning Glory to grow in combination with Moonflower is "Heavenly Blue" for its lush and prolific foliage and large sky-blue flowers.

Ipomoea seeds are very hard and last well for several years so it's one seed you can fairly safely keep. But to speed up its sprouting, the young gardener would do well to soak the seed in warm water overnight. He might enjoy planting the seed indoors in small pots and try his hand at transplanting them to his garden when the weather warms.

Whether the project involves his own plot of ground in the backyard or a dish garden in his apartment bedroom, involving the child in some form of growing things could sparken a life-long interest in a rewarding hobby.

You'll find some delightful books especially written for children on gardening in your local library.



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July 23, 1981

Methodists raise funds in settlement

United Methodist Bishop Jack M. Tuell added paint to the thermometer showing that the local churches of the Pacific and Southwest Conference of the United Methodist Church have reached their goal of pledging \$10 million for the Pacific Homes Settlement Fund Campaign.

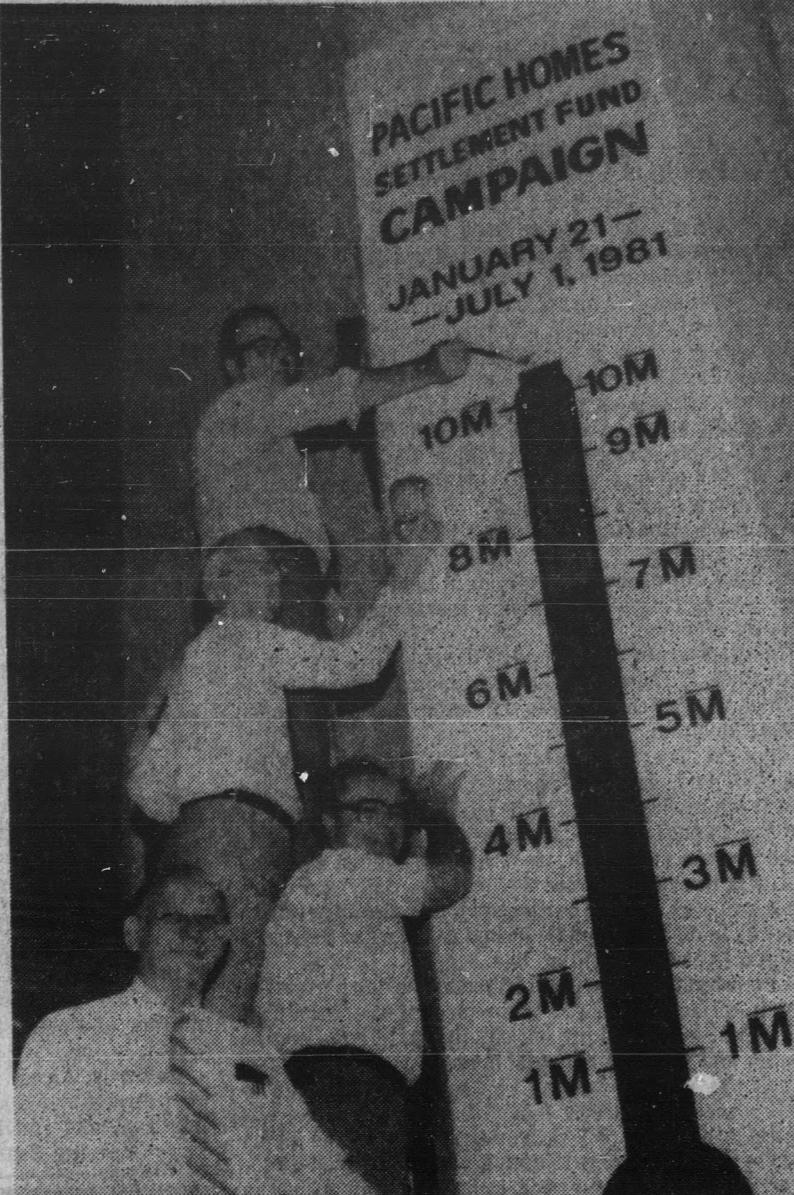
In late February the conference had sought \$10 million to be pledged by its local churches. Of that amount \$6 million was to be paid in cash by July 1, 1981, and the remainder is to be paid by December 31, 1981. As of July 1, more than \$7 million had been deposited by the local churches toward their goal.

The Pacific and Southwest Conference, which is composed of 496 local churches in Hawaii, Arizona, Southern California and southern Nevada, has a membership of 191,694 persons. The conference reached its first goal of having \$6 million on deposit on June 13, only 120 days after beginning the campaign.

The Pacific Homes Settlement Fund Campaign was the result of a negotiated settlement reached in December 1980 by parties involved in litigation regarding Pacific Homes, a bankrupt chain of retirement homes and convalescent hospitals. The Pacific Homes Settlement requires reorganization of Pacific Homes and partial compensation to residents who paid for life-care contracts prior to the bankruptcy proceedings.

The \$10 million to be raised by local churches of the conference plus an additional \$1 million to be raised by internal adjustments of the conference budget, and \$1 million to be derived from accrued interest on funds deposited will complete the conference's share of the settlement fund. In addition, \$7 million was borrowed earlier from general agencies of the United Methodist Church, and \$2 million has been given through voluntary contributions from other groups and individuals of the United Methodist Church across the nation. These funds all together will provide the \$21 million required for the settlement, which is hoped will be confirmed by the bankruptcy court by October, 1981.

Bishop Tuell expressed his gratitude to those involved in raising the funds in churches, large and small, by saying "I am amazed and humbled by the sacrificial responses of thousands of lay persons and clergy of our churches to this crisis. We have a deep concern for the residents of the homes," he continued, "and the overwhelming response to this crucial campaign is evidence of that concern."



Assisting United Methodist Bishop Jack M. Tuell in adding the mark signifying that churches in the Pacific and Southwest Conference had gone over the top in pledging \$10 million for the Pacific Homes Settlement Fund campaign is Ron Warner, a lay member from Arizona, who has been serving as one of the co-chairmen of the campaign; The Rev. Dan Kennedy, PhD, superintendent of the Long Beach District, and chairman of the campaign committee and Brutus Baker, leader of the professional team of fund raisers hired by the conference for the campaign.

Registration for camping

Junior High and Senior High youth can now sign-up for a week of camping at Alpine Camp near Lake Arrowhead.

Three one-week sessions will be offered from Aug. 2 through 22. The sessions are sponsored by the Alpine Center and Evangelical Covenant Churches of California.

Activities for the week include classes in baseball, arts, crafts, swimming, archery, nature, and the Christian lifestyle.

The cost is \$81 per week because the Evangelical Covenant churches pay the other half of the total cost per youth. The camps are open to all youth regardless of religion or race.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Covenant Church, 9284 Baseline in Rancho Cucamonga.

For more information call the Vineyard Covenant Church, 987-4511 or the Alpine Covenant Conference Center, 714-337-6287.

Day care center will take children on 'part-time'

The North Hills Child Development Center will accept "part-time" children on a space-available basis. Child care up to five hours is considered part-time. Call Thelma Chaldez, director at (714) 625-2979 for information or registration.

The center is located in the educational wing of North Hills Adventist Church, 1717 N. Mountain Avenue in Claremont.

HT	WDT	REG	SALE
12 x 30	58.15	26.17	39.52
18 x 30	74.69	33.67	46.19
24 x 30	88.49	38.82	53.89
30 x 30	107.45	48.37	67.00
36 x 30	127.99	57.37	70.31
30 x 18	81.25	38.57	50.12
36 x 18	95.49	42.97	58.38
Corner 24 x 30	131.99	59.38	

WIDE	REG	SALE
Base 12	87.78	39.52
Base 18	102.65	46.19
Base 24	119.75	53.89
Base 30	149.05	67.00
Base 36	156.19	70.31

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Local Religion News

Calvary Lutheran, Azusa

The Rev. Thomas R. Shelly will be installed as minister of Calvary Lutheran Church, 18525 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa, Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. Pastor Shelly and his wife Harriette have two children, Vanessa and Grant.

North Hills Adventist

Pastor Calvin Thomsen will speak on "The Denominational Parent" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Saturday at North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

During the 6 p.m. service, Pastor Nolan will speak on "The Spiritual Gift of Encouragement." Nursery care is provided for all services.

Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. Kenneth Losh, new associate minister of Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, will speak on "God's Justice" at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. worship services Sunday.

The Rev. Roger Nunn will serve as liturgist at the 9 a.m. service and the Rev. Dr. G. Merrill Lenox will serve as liturgist at the 11:05 a.m. service.

Christ Lutheran, Chino

Art and Emily Boell of Chino will lead a study of David at the 8:45 a.m. Sunday Parish School of Christ Lutheran Church, Chino.

For the 10 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Aaron L. Plueger Ph.D., will speak on "Prevail by Prayer." Pastor and Mrs. Plueger will sing a duet. The church is located at 5500 Francis Ave., Chino.

Religious Science, Upland

The West End Church of Religious Science will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on "Crying is Not Pain." The healing meditation will be held at 10:30 a.m. A social hour will follow the morn service.

Alta Loma Brethren in Christ

Pastor Wayne Bignell will speak on "Living the Normal Christian Life" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Alta Loma Brethren in Christ Church, 9974 19th St., Alta Loma. Nursery care and children's worship is provided at this hour.

A family praise hour will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday for inspiration, testimonies and singspiration at the church. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Foothill Baptist church

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RICHARD LEARY
Assistant to the Pastor
ROBERT DENNIS
Minister of Pastoral Care
TOM MERCER
Minister of Youth

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Sunday School Hour
Evening Inspirational Hour
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9:15 AM
7:00 PM

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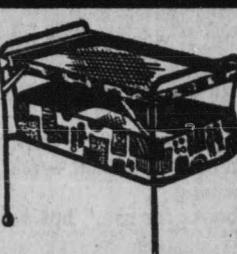


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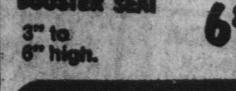
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866 OUR PRICE



966 OUR PRICE



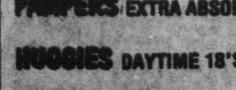
27 1/2" - 42" Adjustable.

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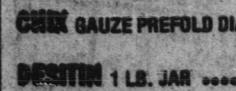
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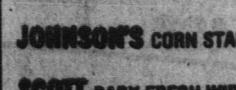
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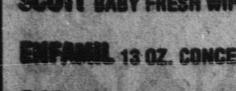
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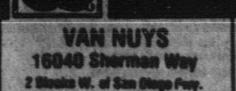
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By fast action, then slow, molester comes to justice

By PETER KAYE

Copley News Service

At 8:20 a.m., Sept. 25, 1968, 8-year-old Tammy (not her real name) was walking to school in Los Angeles.

She stopped at a street corner to let an auto pass. The driver motioned for her to cross in front of him, and as she walked east along Sunset Boulevard, he drove alongside talking to the youngster. Finally, he asked her if she wanted a ride.

Tammy said her parents did not like her to talk to strangers. But the driver told her that he was a friend of her parents and persuaded her to get into the car.

Another motorist, Donald Haines, a real estate agent, was driving west on Sunset when he saw the little girl in pigtail carrying her lunch box, get into the car.

Immediately suspicious, Haines turned his car around and followed the other auto until it stopped at a nearby house.

When the man motioned Tammy to follow him inside, Haines drove to the nearest pay phone and called the police.

Within minutes, Los Angeles policemen arrived at the house and Haines explained what he had seen.

Officer Christopher Camacho pounded hard and fast on the front door.

A window curtain was pulled back and the man — naked and nervous — shouted to the officer to "wait a minute, wait a minute."

Instead, Camacho kicked the door in and ran inside. On the kitchen floor, he found Tammy naked and bleeding from head and body wounds and almost suffocated from a steel bar that had been pressed across her throat.

At first he thought she was dead. Then he saw she was barely breathing. An ambulance was called and she was rushed to a hospital.

It was a month before Tammy could sit up, two and one-half months before she could leave her bed and four months before she could go back to school.

But thanks to Donald Haines and a quick-acting cop, Tammy is alive today.

Her assailant fled and it was not until July 3, 1971, that the FBI arrested him on a fugitive warrant in Boston.

He was returned to Los Angeles and on May 19, 1972, Rodney James Alcala, 28, received a one-year-to-life sentence. He was paroled Aug. 3, 1974.

At about 5 p.m., June 20, 1979, U.S. Forestry Agent Dana Crappa spotted a faded blue Datsun hatchback parked on a turnout in the Chantry Flats area of California's Sierra Madre mountains.

As she passed the car, she sensed something was wrong.

At the front of the auto, a man in Levi's and white T-shirt was forcing a young girl in shorts and a red top to walk up a ravine.

The man turned and looked at Crappa — stared "right through her." Edgy and fearful, Crappa drove on. She did not look back as she drove to the ranger station at the top of the mountain.

The next day, Crappa went down the mountain for groceries and, as she was returning about 8 p.m. she almost hit another car that was pulled off on a turnout. It was the Datsun she had seen the day before.

She saw the same man, too — leaning against a nearby wall. His Levi's and white T-shirt were dirty and there was some sort of stain on the shirt. His shoulder-length hair was in disarray and he looked as if he had been in a struggle. Again she told no one.

In the evening of June 25, Crappa drove down from the ranger station and stopped at the turnout where the man had been. She turned off the car lights, left the engine running and took out her flashlight.

Then she started walking up the path and began to smell something "pretty foul." A few steps later, she saw a pair of shorts, a T-shirt and yellow-and-blue tennis shoes in a pile. And next to that, a badly mutilated torso.

Terrified, Crappa ran back to her car. She spent the night at her parents' home. Again she told nobody.

On June 29, a group of forestry agents, including Crappa, were spraying a chemical in the same area. They found a small pile of bones. An agent, thinking the bones belonged to a deer, threw one at Crappa.

Again she remained silent. But that night she went back to the area and again saw the clothes and the

remains of the body, skeletal now. Once more, she said nothing.

By June 29, a girl identified as 12-year-old Robin Sansome of Huntington Beach, had been reported missing.

On June 20 — about three hours before Robin was seen in the mountains by Crappa — Robin and a friend, Bridgett Wilvert, also 12, had been at the beach near their home in Huntington Beach, about 50 miles away.

There a man had asked to take their picture for his photography class. The girls agreed. Then they went to Bridgett's house where Robin borrowed her friend's bicycle to ride to ballet class. Bridgett never saw her again.

On July 2, forestry agents found the remains of Robin's body and her clothes in the same area they had been June 29.

Sierra Madre police were called and questioned the agents. Officer Gerard Crawford recalled that Crappa was not cooperative, but he didn't consider that to be significant at the time.

Policemen also questioned Wilvert, and from a photographic lineup she was able to identify the man who took the picture of her and Robin.

On July 24, the suspect was arrested in Monterey Park.

On Aug. 2, Huntington Beach police questioned Crappa. This time she identified the car, but not the suspect.

Haunted by guilt and plagued by nightmares, Crappa stuck to her story. Not until she was convinced by a friend that she did not "want to carry it around with her for the rest of her life," did Dana come forth and disclose what she really saw June 20 and 21.

Her testimony at the trial proved to be critical and on Oct. 4, 1979, Rodney James Alcala was convicted of the murder of Robin Sansome. He has been condemned to death.

Recently, Alcala's petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied by a Superior Court judge in Santa Ana. His death penalty conviction is on automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

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Author says don't bribe your children with candy

By LOLA SHERMAN

Copley News Service

Youngsters should never be bribed with candy, says best-selling children's author Alida Allison.

Instead, Allison says, children should learn that good behavior is its own reward.

Allison uses an illustration from her first effort, "The Toddler's Potty Book," to demonstrate her point.

The drawing shows a youngster who has learned how to use the bathroom. His words are, "I feel big and proud and dry."

The potty book has sold 30,000 copies.

Her second volume, "The Children's Manners Book," is on sale now.

Allison finds two faults with traditional books on children's behavior.

For one thing, she says, the preponderant tone is negative: Don't do this, don't do that, never under any circumstances do this.

"That's the wrong way to teach," Allison said.

It's more helpful, she said, to be told — and shown — what to do, not what not to do.

For instance, she said, if the text tells a youngster not to hit his sister, the illustration should not show someone being struck. The picture, she said, will stay in the child's mind longer than the words.

The second error she finds in traditional behavior guides is that they talk in abstractions, such as: "Be nice."

Allison said children need to be shown what "nice" is. An illustration in her book shows children thanking their elders for a meal they've enjoyed.

A sequel in Allison's series will tell youngsters how they can accept responsibility: clearing the table or helping friends put away their toys when they go to visit.

Allison once lived in Nepal near a monastery thousands of years old. She and her husband, Byron, hitchhiked around the world for two years after their wedding.

They spent three years in Hong Kong, where their duties included finding the best beaches and restaurants for workers on leave from war-torn Vietnam.

She returned fluent in Cantonese.

She hasn't seen her artist-collaborator in 15 years (all communication is by mail). She found her illustrator by begging a dollar from her while standing in a line in Paris.

Allison has done all those things and more.

But she never thought her recognition would come from children's books.

When she was a Phi Beta Kappa in college in the mid-1960s, her goal was "to change the world."

Perhaps in a small way she is doing just that with her effort to mold children's manners.

But she doesn't feel that she has earned fame and fortune.

She still works from the same kitchen table in a cozy bungalow in Carlsbad, just a glance from the sea.

Also making herself at home at the table is Lily, the Balinese cat which is to be the star of a budding business, Kittens Inc., for Allison's son, Brendan, 8.

At 18 months, Brendan was the inspiration for the potty book.

Allison decided that it was time he learned that there were other things to do in the bathroom besides flush the toilet and watch with delight as the water swirled down the drain.

"Being very book-oriented," she went to a children's library to find him a book to look at — one that would tell him about potty training.

"I found tons of books for me," but none for him, she said.

Allison decided that children needed such a book.

She wrote the text and contracted the friend who had loaned her the dollar in Paris to do the illustrations.

The artist, Paula Sapphire, lives near Ithaca, N.Y., and has two children and a delightful sense of humor, Allison said.

"Her drawings really speak to the kids," Allison said.

There was a lot more to getting out the potty book than writing and illustrating it.

Allison got for her efforts with the leading publishers was an accumulation of rejection slips.

A friend, Marion McMillan, invested several thousand dollars.

Calendar

Chino artists

The Chino Art Association will hold a self-help workshop at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Building, Chino. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and art supplies.

Children are invited to attend and paint along with the adults.

Officers installed recently were: Virginia Cassler, president; Florence Clark, program chairman; Gale Rynsburger, recording secretary; Lucile Griffith, treasurer; and Bettie Windsor, corresponding secretary.

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Further information is available by calling Mrs. Clark at 597-5265.

Chapter of Executive Women International will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the home of Linda Mollett.

City of Hope

The Claremont-Montclair Chapter City of Hope will meet July 30 at 8 p.m. at The Pines, 9550 Fremont Ave., Montclair. Call Helene Hortshorne at 965-0664 for further information and membership.

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July 23, 1981

Roses more versatile than many may think

Roses are often confined to a bed of their own which is fine if you have the space to spare or a hobbyist's interest in roses as such. Such treatment fails to consider the rose's tremendous potential as a plant of many forms and uses.

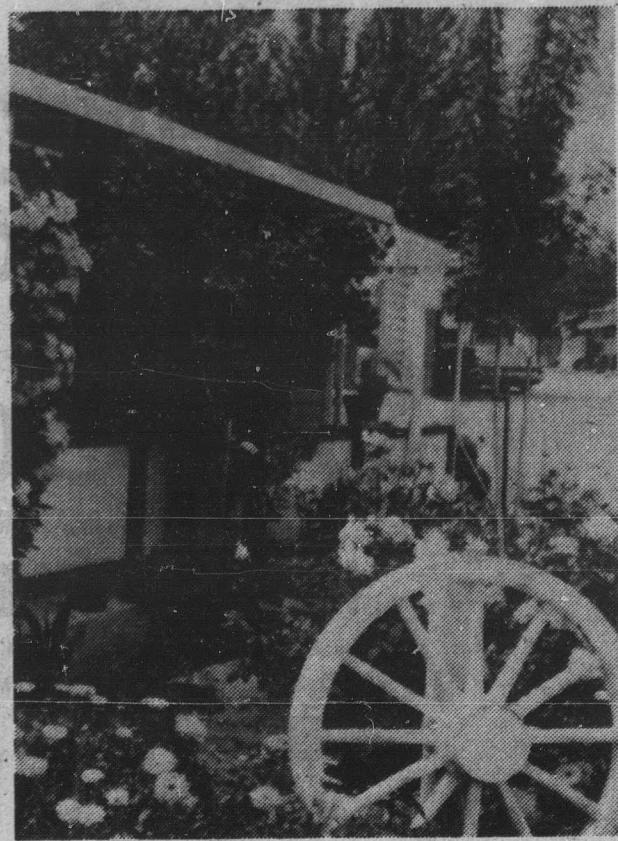
As a specimen plant, the rose is unrivaled. Give it a tub of its own and a sunny spot on your deck or terrace. Few shrubs can match this continuous show of color.

Or consider a flowering rose hedge, using vigorous showpieces with cuttable blooms and a full character. Many varieties have been bred for hedging and local members of the California Association of Nurserymen will help you select the right varieties. Think of it, a blooming hedge between neighboring driveways and lawns.

You could consider growing the floribunda as a general foundation plant giving a continuous line of color at the base of a house wall or interplant it with other shrubs to provide lovely highlights. Only one caution with this kind of use of the rose plant: don't use it against east or north walls as they are too shady.

There are the standard or tree roses too. They find their greatest popularity along a driveway or a front walk but how about using them in the border where eye-level color is often a rarity or at the base of a deck where their color can be viewed at your feet. Tree roses can also be used as rather formal showpieces in containers.

Climbing roses can be used to cover a fence, to top a wall or to wind about a post. You will even see them growing up and around a lamp post occasionally or up a trellised house wall.



The roses behind wheel complement this garden setting. Roses should not be confined to beds of their own. They have many forms and just as many uses.

Caltech season announced

"The Sights and Sounds of Imagination" of the 1981-82 Caltech public events season will include such diverse programs as Marcel Marceau, Bill Monroe and Boys of the Lough, Vienna Choir Boys, Mummerschitz, Jury's Irish Cabaret, Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, and Jazz Tap Ensemble. The more than 37 performing events arranged into 14 different subscription series will all take place in Beckman and Ramo Auditoriums, located on the Caltech campus in Pasadena.

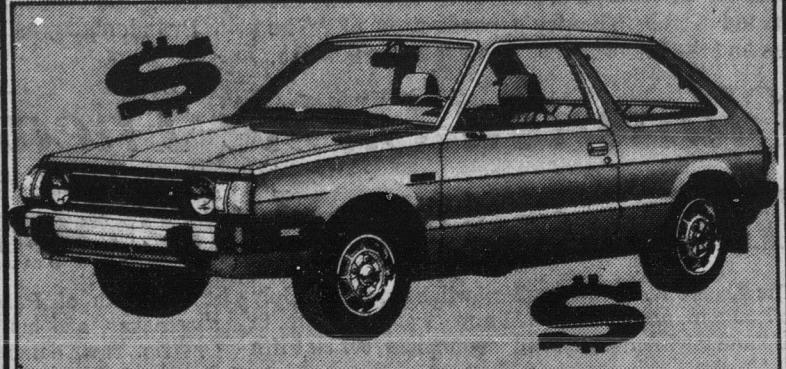
The season will officially open on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. with performances of the Big Band Show, featuring special guest star Godon MacRae, and starring Connie Haines, Johnny Smith's New Ink Sports and Alvino Rey and his Orchestra. His Big Band Show is the headliner event for three specialty series: Cal tech Favorites, Discovery and Nostalgia Series.

Other subscription series

include Keyboard, Dance, String, Theatre, International, Coleman Chamber Concerts, the Pasadena Chamber Orchestra and a Saturday Night Satire Series. Three special events will showcase the annual "Imagination" series subscriptions are now available at the Caltech Festival of Light, in Ticket Office at 332 S. Michigan Ave., Pasadena. Call (213) 356-4652 for further information.

Dance Festival in April. "The Sights and Sounds of Imagination" series

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4 spd. pwr. assist front & rear brakes, rack & pinion steering, heater. Ser. 9252, Stk. 2960

\$4898 OR \$120⁵⁶ PER MONTH

Price 4898.00, sales tax 295.08, cash price 5213.08, cash down 599.00, unpaid bal. 4614.08, DMV 94.00, unpaid bal. 4708.08, def. pmt none, amnt fin. 4708.08, fin chg add-on 10.50, simple 18.05, APR 18.05



1981 SUBARU 4 DR. SEDAN GL 5 SPD.

AM/FM radio, pwr assist front & rear brakes, rack & pinion steering, heater. Ser. 1002, Stk. 2917.

\$5998 OR \$149⁰⁰ PER MONTH

Price 5998.00, sales tax 361.05, cash price 6379.05, cash down 686.45, unpaid bal. 5832.63, DMV 125.00, unpaid bal. 5818.63, amnt fin 5818.63, fin chg add-on 10.50, simple 18.05, APR 18.05



1981 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL 5 SPEED

Power assist front & rear brakes, rack & pinion steering, am/fm radio, heater, trip meter and much, much more! Ser. 4141, stk. 2975.

\$6398 OR \$159⁹³ PER MONTH

Price 6398.00, sales tax 385.08, cash price 6803.08, cash down 685.45, total down 685.45, unpaid bal. 6117.63, DMV 128.00, unpaid bal. 6245.63, amnt fin 6245.63, fin chg 3350.17, add-on 10.50, simple 18.05, APR 18.05

NOTICE: The price of the cars advertised does not include any applicable taxes, license, transfer fees, finance charges, fees for air pollution control device certification or dealer documentation charges. Cars subject to prior sale.

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Clark Brother's USED CAR SPECIALS

1980 REGAL COUPE

14,000 miles, beautiful green/tan interior, sport wheels, stereo tape and V6 engine. Includes 12 month, 12,000 mile MIC Protection (626YVT)

\$7395

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Elegant brown/tan interior, 23,000 miles, sport wheels, stereo and V6 engine. Special price includes 12 month/12,000 mile MIC Protection (317ZNS)

\$7275

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE

Very well taken care of, 66,000 miles. Beautiful gold coupe, tan interior. Very well equipped. Extra special price. (916UXD)

\$4975

1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

Only 16,821 miles, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, beautiful yellow finish. Includes 12 month/12,000 mile MIC Protection (117YNE)

\$3850

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE

Attractive silver/tan interior, 350,000 miles, includes options. 12 month/12,000 miles MIC Protection (407SQW)

\$3995

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Real nice brown color, tan interior, only 57,000 miles. Extra special price (092NVZ)

\$2795

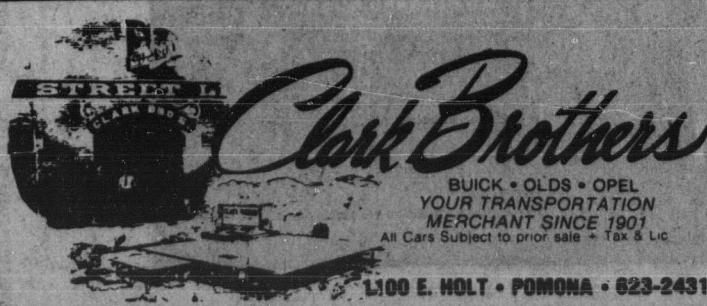
1979 DATSUN 200SX

Sporty, well-kept little car. 17,000 miles, automatic air, stereo, includes 12 month/12,000 mile MIC Protection (994YOB)

\$5875

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Checking out the shoemaker's work in the Charmed Circle Theatre's production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" are Eleanore Schulze, left, the shoemaker's wife, Peg, and Irene Brandenburg as Lady Mildred.

Charmed Circle Theatre stages 'The Elves and the Shoemaker'

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" will be presented July 24 at 7:30 p.m. and July 25 at 11 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Upland Elementary School auditorium, 601 N. Fifth Ave., Upland.

Staging the production will be the Charmed Circle Theatre Company, a group dedicated to presenting stage plays for young audiences.

The play is based on the story by the Brothers Grimm and was written by Isabel Reade and Jim Gardner. As in all Charmed Circle performances the actors will be adults. This play is characteristic of the Charles Dickens period in the settings, costumes, music and some of the characters.

Cal Poly buys art work

A permanent collection of contemporary art is being developed at the University Union of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Initiated by a former University Union staff member, the program was funded by an educational grant from the Cal Poly Foundation, and is supported by several sponsors, including the University Union, Associated Students Inc., the School of Arts, and the graduation class of 1981.

Works purchased by a specially designated art selection committee include: two photographs by a Cal Poly student, Greg Fisch; a weaving by a Cal Poly School of Arts graduate, Jonette Slabey; paintings by Cal Poly alumnus Dickens Chang; and two wall sculptures by Stanley Wilson, an associate professor of art at Cal Poly.

Fisch of Los Angeles, an engineering technology major, created two black and white photographs: "Coro Range, California" and "Reflections." Done in the style of Ansel Adams, they depict a serene and reflective mood of the natural California environment.

Slabey's weaving, "Hegira," inspired by music of Joni Mitchell, depicts a feeling of flight and separation. Slabey, a resident of Venice, sent a photograph of the completed work to Mitchell; her response was an expression of pleasure to see one work of art inspire another.

Chang was commissioned by the union's art selection committee to paint a scene of the dedication of the old Arabian horse stables as Union Plaza, an auxiliary building of the University Union, that would include the festive feeling of the event, as well as the renovated stable structure.

Stanley Wilson's two wall sculptures complete the Union's present collection. Titled "The Year of Failing Life" and "Ancestral Fragments," they were created while Wilson was on sabbatical from his Cal Poly art teaching responsibilities last fall.

ADA	FEES	TRIES
LINCOLN	WARN	
ENTAILS	EVADE	
USA	FLED	
CHEST	REFLECT	
LOVE	MEATS	HO
ERA	MONT	RAW
AS	DOLTS	CATE
REVILES	CAMED	
AGES	OAM	
OASES	ABRAHAM	
WREST	COTTAGE	
NESTS	TREE	DIX

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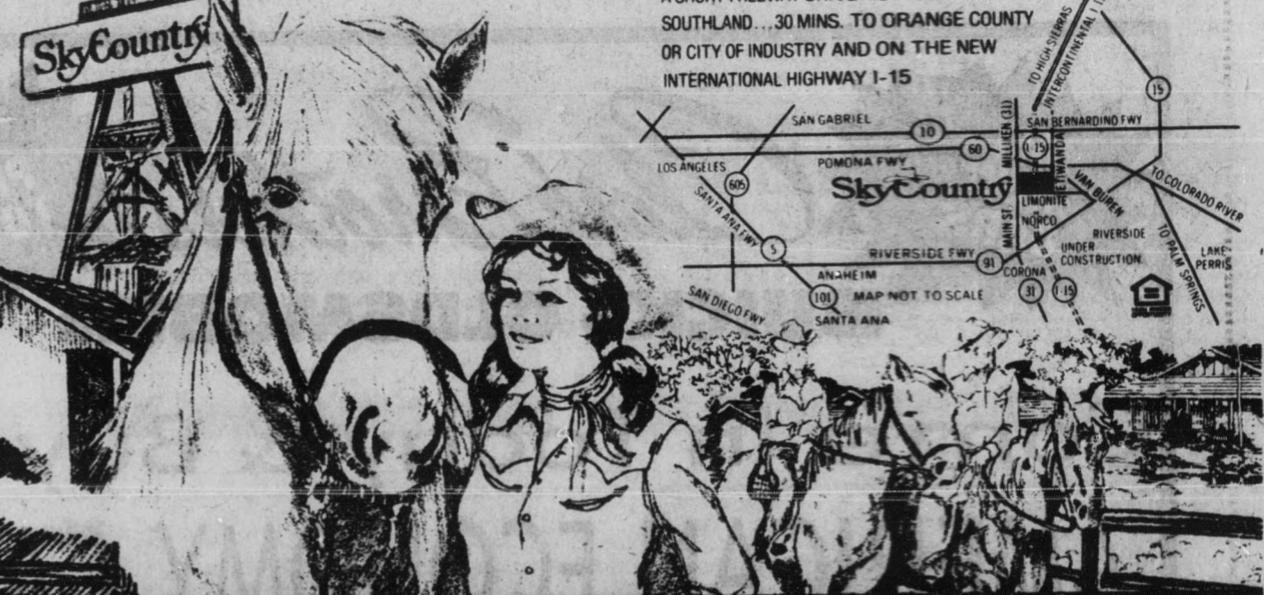
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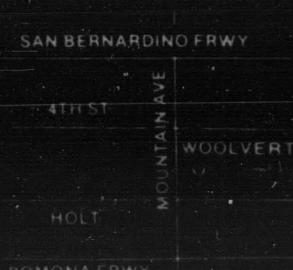
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July 23, 1981

Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Feature

Matthew Ota of Gardena, right, installs an "igniter" in his engine before launch.

Missile Control

Almost any large vacant lot can become a miniature "Houston Control" for model rocket buffs.

Don't call these tiny missiles toys. Fitted with small disposable engines and cardboard bodies, they enable would-be astronauts to reach for the clouds on any Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Polaris Section of the National Association of Rocketry (formerly the Claremont Rocket Club) demonstrated their hobby in Ontario's San Antonio Park last week.

"It's extremely safe; there has never been an accident in using model rockets in more than 20 years," according to 22-year-old Jerry Irvine of Pomona, the rocket club's president.

The missiles look impressive as they soar into the sky on a plume of smoke but there isn't any dangerous flame to speak of, he said.

Although there should always be adult supervision during the model use, an 8-year-old can safely assemble and launch a model, and they float safely to earth with parachutes, he said.

Missiles come in all sizes, shapes and colors. "There are single stage, multi-stage, scale models, cameras, rockets with payload space and booster gliders," he said.

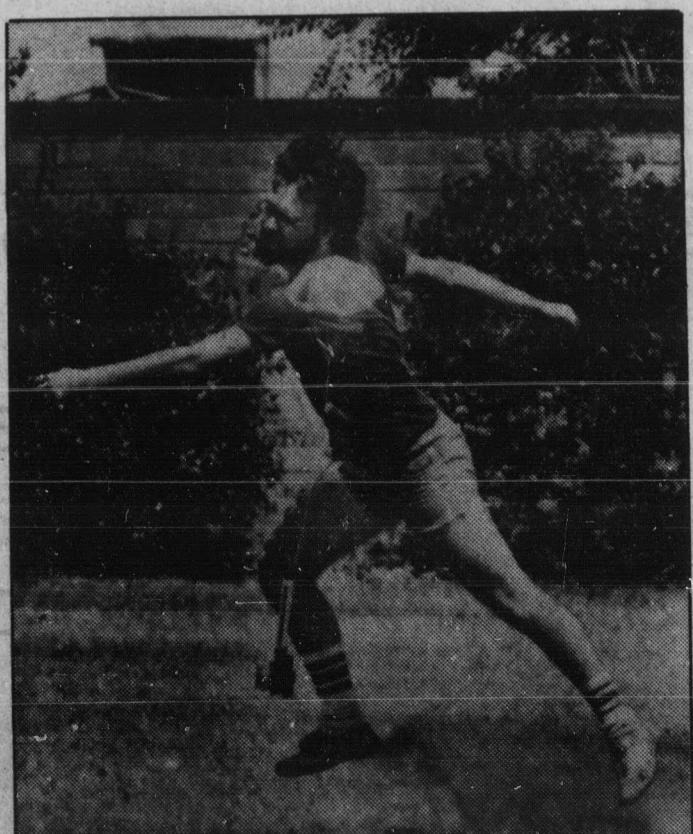


All eyes are fixed on a model rocket just before it soars skyward on a plume of smoke.



Fred Sheeter of Downey, an engineer who worked on the space shuttle, tries something smaller.

Photos by
Christopher Agler



Jim Tucci of Fullerton tries to catch the rocket but misses.

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This newspaper is what is called in newspaper circles, a controlled circulation newspaper. There are dozens across the country—enough even to have conventions. The purpose of a controlled circulation newspaper is to provide local news, local service and local advertising to an important, independent, interested community.

But where does your carrier come in? They are paid a minimum allowance for delivering your local newspaper. They depend on you, really for their income, because when they collect, most of it is theirs. Controlled circulation newspapers work like that, on a voluntary pay plan.

We hope you appreciate and enjoy your newspaper enough to voluntarily pay your carrier. They are dependable. They are rendering you a service. They would like to earn the money. Pay them? Think about it.

The Bulletin

Montclair Tribune

Upland News

LaVerne Leader

San Dimas Press

Rancho Cucamonga Times

212 East "B" Street

Ontario, Calif. 91764

Names - Places

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

Ruth Hughes of Upland was one of the 350 participants in a Foster Grandparent Program National Conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

She is the director of the Lanterman State Hospital, Pomona, Foster Grandparent Program project sponsored by the California Department of Developmentally Disabled Services and administered by ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency.

The Foster Grandparent Program relies on the patience, affection and skills of more than 17,300 older American volunteers who serve children with special needs in about 300 communities throughout the country.

First lady Nancy Reagan was a guest at the five-day conference and delivered concluding remarks. The program has been supported by Mrs. Reagan since 1967 when her husband was governor of California. She first became involved in 1967 after a visit to the Lanterman State Hospital.

During the closing session, Mrs. Reagan told the group she hopes to see the Foster Grandparent Program expand because of the many benefits it provides, both to the older Americans as well as to the children they serve.

Frank C. Schaefer Jr. will end a 25-year career with the Southern California Gas Co. when he retires Aug. 1. The Upland resident will retire as a crewman in the gas company's Inland Division.

T. Erik Mirkov of Ontario graduated in June with honors from the University of California, Riverside, receiving a bachelor of science degree in plant sciences. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mirkov of Ontario, he has accepted a position at the university as a research assistant in plant virology. He is a 1977 graduate of Chaffey High School.

Local Weight Watcher Dan Duckworth has reached his goal by losing 208 pounds and was honored by fellow Weight Watchers at a special celebration held July 9 at Skinny Haven Restaurant, Upland.

About 50 people attended the celebration.

Lisa Ann Klug of Upland, representing Montclair High School, was elected chief justice of the mythical Tomy party at the 38th annual session of California Girls State held June 29

Mini Market

Montclair Senior Citizens will hold the bi-monthly Mini Market at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Alma Hoffman Park, adjacent to the Montclair Community Building, 5111 Benito.

VIP Club

The VIP Senior Citizens Club of Rancho Cucamonga holds weekly meetings on Thursdays starting at 9:30 a.m. with registration and signing for lunch numbers with the meeting being called to order at 10 a.m. Cards and bingo follow the meetings, which are held at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Hwy., Rancho Cucamonga.

The group plans a tour to the Rainbow Vegas Hotel in Las Vegas on July 28 and 29. All adults 50 and over are invited to join in the group's meetings and weekly activities such as golf, bowling, cards, horseshoes and tours. New members may sign up any Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the RC Center.

Self-Improvement

New members are welcome to join the Self-Improvement Club that also meets at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Hwy., Rancho Cucamonga.

The next meeting is scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. this coming Sunday.

Los Serranos

Newcomers are welcome to join the Los Serranos Chino Hills Senior Citizens Club for a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. July 27 at the American Legion Hall, 4310 Sierra Vista Drive at Descanso, Los Serranos. Coffee and cookies are supplied by the club.

Colony Park Club

A "Picnic in the Park" is planned at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for members only of the Colony Park Senior Citizens Club, 1240 W. Fourth St., Ontario.

This club also holds dances every Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Colony Park Community Center, 1240 W. Fourth St., Ontario. Refreshments are served, and a donation is asked.

The club will not hold a potluck on July 28.

Knitting

Free knitting instruction is being offered every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the patio of the Senior Center in Memorial Park, 340 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. Lorrayne Clark, home economist, will assist beginning and advanced knitters on projects of their choice.

No pre-registration is required, but those attending should bring a pair of number eight knitting needles. Call 624-4551, extension 276, for details.

(Public Notice Continued)

Bid for Furnishing Uniforms" on the outside of the envelope.
PRICE AND DISCOUNTS OFFERED — the bid submitted shall show costs and any discount for prompt payment.

The final determination of uniforms to be furnished will be based on cost, type and color of uniform and the ability to deliver the uniforms where the City of Upland desires.

The City Council of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interests of the City of Upland.

I.C. HAROLD TERRY
Central Services Director
Publish: July 16, 23, 1981
Upland News 6174

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

1. ADVISOR 2. ART & TYPE UNLIMITED 3. ADVERTISING CONCEPTS UNLIMITED AT 10252 CENTRAL AVE., MONTCLAIR, CA 91763. GRAY PUBLISHING CORP., 10252 CENTRAL AVE., MONTCLAIR, CA, 91763, A CALIFORNIA CORP.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

GRAY PUBLISHING CORP.
By /s/ HUGH R. GRAY

President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 26, 1981

File No. FBN 4326

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1981

Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981

MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE 3654

F2549

NOTICE OF DEATH OF PHILIP D. SHEPHERD AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER: PW 3866

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Philip D. Shepherd

A petition has been filed by Pauline C. Shepherd in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Pauline C. Shepherd be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Aug. 3, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 N. Mountain, Ontario, CA

If YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: E. BURDETTE BOLEAU, Nichols, Stead, Boleau & Lamb, a professional corporation, 315 Pomona Mall West, P.O. Box 2229, Pomona, CA 91769.

E. BURDETTE BOLEAU

Attorney for petitioner

Publish: July 16, 23, 30, 1981

Upland News 6173

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. TS 2834-G

On August 7, 1981, at 11:00 a.m., SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 13, 1980, as instr. No. 80-11356 of Official Records, executed by: Carolyn Elizabeth Griffin Parks, a married woman, as her sole and separate property, and Donald Francis Griffin, a single man as trustee in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to First American Title Company, 323 Court Street, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in said County and State described as: Parcel No. 1, as shown on Parcel Map No. 1519, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 13 of Maps, Page 75, Records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 10323 19th Street, Alta Loma, CA 91701

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$40,657.05

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 3, 1981

SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION as said Trustee

By /s/ GARY GEDIMAN

Foreclosure Officer

Authorized Signature

3974 Jurupa Ave.

No. 103

Riverside, CA 92506

(714) 781-6720

Cucamonga Times 2640

SPS 52908

CITY OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA NOTICE INVITING BIDS

For the Furnishing and Delivery of
Uniforms to the
Employees of the
City of Upland

7 July, 1981

BID NO. 81-15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that sealed bids will be received in

the office of the Purchasing Agent

of the City of Upland, California

to 2:00 p.m. on 28 July, 1981 and will

be publicly opened at 2:00 p.m. on 28

July, 1981 for the Furnishing of

Company Owned Uniforms to the

Employees of the City of Upland, all

in accordance with the attached

Specifications.

SUBMISSION OF BID — Bidders

are requested to complete one copy

of the attached bid and return

their bid in a sealed envelope to the

Purchasing Office, 400 N. Euclid

Avenue, Upland, California before

2:00 p.m. July 28, 1981. The Bid

Envelope should be clearly marked

(Public Notice Continued)

THIRD AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the real property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, known as 215 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA and described as:

Lot 1, Tract 8913 in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 129 of Maps, page 20, Official Records of said County.

will be sold at public auction at the north-east building entrance to the Sixth Street Center, 1181 W. 6th Street, Ontario, CA on August 7, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ANDREW BROWN and PEGGY L. BROWN, husband and wife

BENEFICIARY: STEVE CORREA, JR. and DOLORES M. CORREA, husband and wife as joint tenants Recorded August 18, 1980 at instr. No. 80-183486 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, executed by Correa, Inc., a California corporation, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL NO. 1

The Northerly 55 feet of the Westerly 116 feet of the portion of Lot 34, according to map of San Antonio Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3, page 16 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the East 8 feet thereof.

328 Third Avenue, Upland, California 91786

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)"

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the deed of trust by an instrument dated September 29, 1980 and recorded on September 30, 1980, as Document No. 80-220945 Official Records of San Bernardino County, California and executed by Juan L. Hutchings, Trustee of the Juan L. Hutchings, D.D.S., Defined Benefit Pension Plan as trustee of the pension plan under the provisions of the deed of trust.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the deed of trust by an instrument dated September 29, 1980 and recorded on September 30, 1980, as Document No. 80-220945 Official Records of San Bernardino County, California and executed by Juan L. Hutchings, Trustee of the Juan L. Hutchings, D.D.S., Defined Benefit Pension Plan under the provisions of the deed of trust.

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The Daily Report

classified

YOUR HOME SHOPPING CENTER

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Fruit/Produce/Meats

Firewood/Fuel

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Industrial Equipment for Sale

Industrial Equipment Wanted

Machinery & Tools

Mini Ads

Miscellaneous

Musical Instruments

TV/Video Stereo

Wanted to Buy

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes-Sales, Serv.

Supplies

Rentals-Park

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Livestock/Feed

Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted

Pets & Supplies

Poultry & Rabbits

Tropical Fish, Supplies

REAL ESTATE SALES

Business Property

Chino

Claremont

Condominiums & Townhouses

County

Covina

Diamond Bar

Farms/Ranches

General

Houses

Income Property

Industrial Property

Le Verne

Lots & Acreage

Montclair

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property

Norco

Ontario

Out of State Houses

Out of State Property

Pomona

Rancho Cucamonga

Real Estate Exchanges

Real Estate Schools

Real Estate Services/Loans

Real Estate Wanted

Red Hill

San Antonio Heights

San Dimas

Upland

Westmont

CONDONIUMS & TOWNHUSES

Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.

Farms & Acreage

Garages/Storage

Houses, Furn.

Houses, Unfurn.

Industrial Property, Lease

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property

Rentals to Share

Rooms With Board

Sleeping Rooms

Wanted To Rent

TRANSPORTATION

Auto Parts/Repairs

Car/Truck Leasing

Cars Wanted

Carpools

Classics - Antiques

Domestic Cars

Imported Cars

Misc. Transportation

Motorcycles/Bicycles

Truck

Vans

Place Your Ad - CALL OUR DIRECT LINES... 988-5541 or 989-5551



**Anytime
Is the
Right Time
to Use the
Want Ads**



**WANT ADS HELP TURN
OUT-GO INTO INCOME**

Just Call

The Daily Report
212 East B Street, Ontario
988-5541 or 989-5551

Classified Department

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Thursday 5PM Thursday for Saturday 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for Sunday paper until 3:00PM Friday for Monday paper until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication and canceled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

Publisher's Approval- PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, return and/or classify ANY advertisement at his sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements- ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisements printed pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.

Responsibility for Errors- ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue, with particular care to any error or omission, and if any error or omission appears in any advertisement, shall immediately advise the publisher of the error and the publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for one extra insertion or reinsertion, free of charge, at the cost of the advertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.

Your ad in any Wednesday DAILY REPORT will automatically be inserted in the Upland, New Rancho Cucamonga Times and the Montclair Tribune on Thursday at an additional charge of 10 cents per line.

3-Special Notices
DIVORCE \$55- Bankruptcy \$90. Restraining orders, etc. Terms. 714/983-0024.

4-Announcements

FIND YOUR SOUL MATE

Find your SPECIAL someone

10's of 1000's served

Subscribers

Fotochart-video

14 offices

714/599-6666 or

824-7500 24 hrs.

5-Lost & Found

LOST OR STOLEN: 6 mo.

old female Malamute

Shepherd mix. Golden

honey color, name Cindy,

Upland area, 213/967-5187

days, or 714/982-7937.

\$100 REWARD! Small black

Shepherd. Needs medical

attention. Name Lucy.

Vic. Chaffey Humane Society, Lic. no. 21688. Call 980-2970.

6-For Sale

VEGAS Style Weddings

Complete. Free photo

100's of 1000's served

Subscribers

Fotochart-video

14 offices

714/599-6666 or

824-7500 24 hrs.

7-For Rent

Complete

100's of 1000's served

Subscribers

Fotochart-video

14 offices

714/599-6666 or

824-7500 24 hrs.

8-Lost

LOST: Small white Poodle,

female. Has lamb haircut,

white w/ black spots. 10 yrs. old.

988-7970, 330 E. Rosewood Ct., Ontario.

LOST: Small Terrier, black & white female. "Lucy".

Vic. Chaffey Humane Society, Lic. no. 21688. Call 980-2970.

9-Classified Ads

House overflowing?

Clean up with

CLASSIFIED ADS

**HOUSE OVERFLOWING?
CLEAN UP WITH
CLASSIFIED ADS**

**CALL
988-5541 or 989-5551**

Classified Deadlines

Monday	3:00 Fri.

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Professional Services

Acoustic Ceilings

Advanced Acoustic
Liv. rm., din. rm., hallway,
as low as \$89.50. All work
guar. & done by owner. No
premium for weekend.
Complete drywall repair.
Free est. Call anytime.
714-981-5223

OLSEN'S

Acoustic Ceilings
Wall Text. Free Est.
Member Better Bus. Bureau
St. Ltc. 36955 & Ins.
Visa & MC Accepted
714/982-6231

INLAND ACOUSTICS
Prompt Professional Service.
All work guar. Member of
Consumer Affairs. Lic. &
Ins. Call anytime.
989-4214

DRTY CEILINGS
All types of acoustics. Satisfaction
guar. no mess. Lic. &
Ins. Free est. 985-5613.

FROM \$200 rm. or \$130 for 3
br. house. Best material, no
mess. free est. 629-6328.

Additions
and Remodeling

GOLDEN BEAR
CONSTRUCTION
Exp. & efficient. Quality at
competitive prices. Free est.
(LIC. 30755). 984-1331,
or 986-8077.

J & J BUILDERS
Rm. add., remodel, driveways,
patios. Lic. 40063.
987-5782 or 985-8259.

ROOM ADDITIONS,
remodeling, new cover. Exper.
workmanship. Free es-
timates. (3890) 989-5878.

Air Conditioning

SPECIAL: Service any unit,
including Freon. \$30. Call
591-5684.

Antique Refinishing

FURNITURE Refinishing &
Restoration Services at Ant-
ique Alley, 257 E. 9th St.,
Upland. 985-5363.

Auto. Transmissions

CERTIFIED Transmission.
We give you a choice. Re-
pair - Rebuild - Overhaul.
Call 982-8902.

ROSSI Transmissions
Overhauls, exchanges & seal
jobs. 1093 S. Arrow Hwy.,
Upland. 982-4801.

Backhoe & Grading

BOB EDWARDS
BACKHOE & DUMP
SERVICE - 982-7572

CAREY'S Backhoe & Dump
Truck Service. Reasonable
rates. 984-0177.

Block Work

BLOCK walls, retaining
walls, concrete & stucco.
Free est. LIC. 382091.
980-4780 day or night.

ALL TYPES custom ma-
shing walls. Block walls,
brick & stone veneer.
985-9562.

BLOCK WALLS, brick ven-
eer, concrete. Free est. Call
Fred. 714/984-4854.

Carpentry

BUSS'S Carpentry & Rm.
Additions, No Lic. Top qual-
ity work. 989-5429.

HANDY ANDY Paneling
Sm. remodeling, repairs
Drs. openings. 624-5543

Carpet Cleaning

WEST COAST Carpet Ser-
vices. Residential or
Comm'l. Free est. Chris-
tian Co. (714) 987-9887.

BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners.
Free estimates. Work
guaranteed! 984-5425.

Cement Work

YOUR CONCRETE MAN
All types of slabs & block
walls, driveway, patio,
walks, decks. Summer
price. Free estimate.
987-8016 or 987-3666.

CEMENT WORK

Sidewalks, Patios, Drive-
ways. Foundations, block
walls. Lic. 406652. Free Est.
984-1454.

FOR BEST PRICES: Con-
crete, patios & driveways.
Grading-top soil. Slabs,
block walls. Lic. & insured.
983-2029, 627-4023.

QUALITY at a reas. price.
Patios & driveways. Drive-
ways, foundations, stamped & colored
concrete. 829-8357 or 774-4158.

RON MONTALVO
CONCRETE: All types,
patio covers. 714/989-6336.
Raul. 213/961-7527. Ron.
Lic. 296453.

CUSTOM CONCRETE
Patios, driveways, free ests.,
all types, reas. Randy.
987-5529.

CEMENT WORK

Pool decks, patios, drive-
ways, sidewalks. Call any-
time. 982-4828.

CONCRETE WORK

Form or finish anything
in concrete. Small indepen-
dent. Free est. 946-4188.

CONCRETE WORK

Patios, driveways, etc. 20
years experience. Lic.
373940. Free est. 980-0615.

CONCRETE Work

all types, cust. wood patios,
covers. 987-7617 or 589-7463.

PATIOS, drives, walks. All
types of concrete. Free est.
985-8127.

\$1 SQ. FT. Quality concrete,
all types, free est. 986-4005;
883-8019.

CONCRETE WORK

ALL TYPES 620-8984

Ceramic Tile

CUSTOM installations &
repair. Free Est. License.
Disc. to Sr. Cl. 946-1241.

NEW marlite installed
around your shower walls.
Reasonable. 987-8751.

Home Improvement

REMODEL, repair. Founda-
tion to finish. All phases.
Free est. 980-4072.

Home Maintenance

PAINTING, PLUMBING,
CARPENTRY, Residential &
Income property.

RALPH - 947-1620.

RENT-A-HAND. Small
maintenance & garden
serv. Reas. rates. 946-3560.

Drafting & Design

Drafting-Commercial or
private. Get your idea put
on paper! 621-4251.

Electrical

RES., Comm. & Ind. electric-
al maintenance. Troubleshooting:
40 hours, 22 years exp., service
calls. No job too small.
Phone: 985-1534. (License
no. 26530).

ANTENNA Service. VCR
hook-ups 2 or more TV's to 1
video recorder. 984-9262.

DELLA Electric, Lic. no.
340539. Low prices, free es-
timate. 989-2713.

Fencing

WOOD & Chain Link Fences
& Gates. Free est. Lic. No.
367769. Call 984-4403.

Formica

REMODELING & new kit.
countertops, also cabinets.
Free est. 983-9645.

Furniture

MRI. BILL'S Furniture
Refinishing. 9155 Archibald, No. 107.
Cucamonga. 982-1268.

Garage Doors

**GARAGE Door & automatic
operators. Prof. Overhead
Door. 989-1305.**

GARAGE Door main,
springs/hardware replace/
repair/adjust. 984-4006.

Gardening

COMPLETE LAWN CARE
1-time cleanups or monthly
mtg. Mowing, edging ter-
minating, weeding, trees put
in or removed, sprinklers instal., or
repaired. Hauling of any kind
& odds jobs.

984-8730

WEST UPLAND Dependable work. Reason-
able rates. Weekly mainte-
nance, cleanup, FREE
ESTIMATES. 987-8444.

NEW Lawns, sprinklers,
cleanups, weeding, weekly
maintenance. Reasonable
rates. 984-2182 or 1-800-218-
2182.

GARDENERS OF EDEN
Complete yard care. Mo.
lawn serv. & 1-time cleanups.
Free est. 987-1930.

R.A. Gardening, Mow, edge,
clean-up, sprkrs., new
lawn, free est. 981-9894;
989-3885.

ROTOTILL, discing, weed-
ing, lawn, trees, lawns,
fields. 981-9894.

GARDENING & Mainten-
ance. 1 time clean up. Free
est. for Lee. 984-4211.

CLEANUPS, gardening &
maint. serv. Res. & Comm.
Free Est. 985-5407.

WEEKLY Maintenance.
Cleanups, hauling, new
lawns. Free est. 982-2383.

R.A. GARDENING, mow,
edge, clean-up, sprkrs., new
lawn, free est. 981-9894;

GENERAL Contractor

ADD NEW Dimension to
your home! Convert your
garage, add a bdrm., build
a new den or fam. rm.
Guar. workmanship. Free
est. (LIC. 352484). I.A.
Construction Co., 988-1060.

CARPENTER needs work.
Additions, patios, remodel,
plumbing, block work,
doors. Free est. 986-0820.

REMODEL, rm. add., patio
covers, concrete work.
Free est. 980-3278.

REMODELING, room addi-
tions, custom bdr., res. &
comm'. 1404072, 985-8048.

General Repair

PAINTING, home repairs.
Very reas. & free ests.
946-3130 or 985-5426.

HOME Repairs, all kinds
Carpentry, Plumb, Paint
Elec. NORM. 983-5787

Handyman

RICH'S Maint. Services:
Paint, fence, carpentry,
tile. Non-linc. 983-7964.

Hauling

General Cleanup
Yards, garages, shrubs &
plants removed. Tree trim,
hauling of any kind. Reas.
prices. 984-8730

General Roofing

Repairs & reroofing.
987-5800 350-4422

BAILEY ROOFING

Recovers & repairs. 22 yrs.
exp. 983-1480. Licensed.

Room Additions

CLINTON DOUBLES +
CYES. Estimated General
Contractor in area over
30 yrs. is now doing remod-
eling, additions & patios.
Call 985-4117.

Sprinkler Installation

SPRINKLER Repair and in-
stall. Auto. or manual sys-
tems. Free estimates. Call
Dave. 985-3456.

General Repair

PAINTING, home repairs.
Very reas. & free ests.
946-4188.

Top Soil

O.F. WOLFINBARGER
Organic mixes, mulch
Sand shavings, gravel
Fertilizer, clean soil, bark
627-7481

Dineen Trucking

TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
Grading, Tractor Rental
985-9718

TRACTOR Work

FORD TRACTORS
FOR RENT
ANY KIND

SKIPLOADERS-\$100 per
day. 450 per week.
BACKHOE-\$160 per day.
\$650 per week.

FREE DELIVERY
PLUS FUEL-TAX-INS.

Janitorial Services

RAL'S Complete Janitorial
Serv. Lic. & bonded. Car-
pet & drapes. 986-4922.

Landscape

DEXTER Landscaping.
Yard design, lighting,
planting, sprkrs. 985-4884.

CUEVAS LANDSCAPE:
Cust. design & installation.
Refs. 987-1054 aft. 8pm.

Tree Service

Call Classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

60-Help Wanted

BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN

Attention homeowners, students & homeshoppers. Now's your chance to earn full-time income working part-time in our order-taking department. If you enjoy talking to people and have a good phone voice.

WE WANT YOU!

Hours 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri., 9:30am-1:30pm
Sat. Ext. agent guarantee to start + bonuses, profit sharing.

DON'T HESITATE CALL MARY AFTER 5:30 PM at 988-5548

COOK

ARE YOU THE SPECIAL COOK WE ARE LOOKING FOR?

* If you:
• Are dependable + cooperative
• Work until 7:00pm
• Want a full time position
• Enjoy pleasant environment
• Seek excellent benefits
APPLY:

PILGRIM PLACE

660 Avery Rd. Claremont E.O.C.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

If you are career minded An employer will help keep up with INFLATION

This could be the answer - An apt. to earn \$100-\$200+ even \$300 per week

WORKING PART-TIME A few nights a week

Call for Recorded Message 824-1031

OPENING FOR

• FITTERS,
• A-WELDERS,
• B-WELDERS,
• CHASSIS

MECHANIC Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View Ontario Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

National recycling company needs experienced maintenance technicians to perform maintenance in Camarillo plant and at satellite centers. Must be familiar with electrical, drive and conveyor systems. Will handle an inventory of parts and maintenance reports. Must have welding abilities. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mon.-Fri., 10-3pm at 714/980-1203 for appointment to complete application. All vacuum Recycling Company, an Equal Opt'y Employer, M/F.

EQUIPMENT MECHANIC I

CITY OF UPLAND \$1,409-\$1,713 + 3.5% PER PERSON

3-4 years exp. as Mechanic. Full time job. Good pay & benefits. H.S. Grad. and supplemented by courses in auto repair req'd. Apply: Personnel, 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Deadline: 7/24/81. E.O.E.

SELLERS

We need both part-time & full time sellers. 1 yr. banking exp. preferred. Will consider heavy cashiering exp. with benefits. Please apply at:

Personal Office FIRST TRUST BANK 437 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario, CA 91761

Affirmative Action/ Equal Opt'y Employer M/F/H

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING TEMPORARY JOBS WITHOUT BENEFITS? Remedy offers you vacation pay + sick pay. No retention bonus, referral bonus, no fees to applicant. All types of jobs available. Local assignments. Two convenient locations to serve you (H & R Block Office), 9836 Foot-hill, Rancho Cucamonga, 714/699-6922; 9836 Foot-hill, Pomona, 714/596-4907.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, 3-11 shift. For the person who loves people and wants to be a staff member of a superior facility. Good pay + many benefits. Contact Diane Conroy, 621-4751, Sunntown at Montclair Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

EXEC. SECY

Local mfrs. seek organized front office for work for V.P. Sales. Top secy. + file clerk. S/I, filing, dictation + a self-starter (M/F). ALSO FREE POSN'S

TRUMAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

45 W. Bonita, No. 8 San Dimas 91773-0779

HOLIDAY INN

Applications now being taken for positions as front desk clerks. Join the leader in the hospitality industry. We are looking for energetic and people-oriented individuals. Equal opportunity benefits. EOE/M/F Holiday Inn, 1001 East G St., Ontario, CA

60-Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Real estate sales office needs experienced secretary with top clerical and language skills to help coordinate sales of homes with salespeople, buyers, real estate executives and other company departments. Construction, legal or escrow experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume or call Personnel at 714/985-0971.

LEWIS HOMES

P.O. Box 670 Upland, CA 91786 E.O.C.

MERRILL LYNCH Realty

Katella is expanding her service to the Southern California. We have a need for experienced sales agents. Please call for a confidential interview.

Merrill Lynch Realty

Katella 988-5444

HELP WANTED

- CNC Lathe Operators

Lathe Operators AND

MILLING MACHINISTS

Experienced. Must have own set-up + tools. Kenco Machine Company, 10234 4th St., Rancho Cucamonga.

Century 21

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Carl Dick or Ron for a confidential interview and find out what we have to offer. If you do not have a license, we will help you get one. Call now CENTURY 21 Alta Loma 987-1704

PABX/ General Clerk

We need someone to work half-day as our PABX Receptionist. Must be experienced performing clerical functions in our Customer Service Department. Must have friendly phone manner, front office appearance and be willing to learn and help out who is needed. Must type and use 10-key. Apply between 8-11am. Scheu Manufacturing Co., 297 E. Stowell, Upland.

CITY OF CHINO

PHOTO LAB TECH Salary \$1251-\$1521 monthly, paid bi-weekly. To perform photographic work involving police evidence or other criminal business. Graduation from H.S. 15 semester units in Photography courses. 1 year previous experience desirable. Closing date: 7/24/81. Personnel Dept., 13220 Central Ave., Chino, CA 91710. 714/627-7577. EOE-M/F/H.

HAIR STYLIST

We are a company that is in the process of growing and need a Hair Stylist who is willing to meet our standards of high quality work. We will provide necessary training to qualified individual. Call 981-0781.

COUNSYN'S SANDWICH SHOP

Part-time employee needed. Available day or night. No experience necessary. Must be over 18. Apply Fri. or Sat. 507 N. Mountain Ave., Upland.

TELEPHONE PROFESSIONALS

Top money for superior communicators. Hourly or bonus, office home, permanent positions. Call 981-0781.

VETERANS

Try it, you may like it! That is, one year in the California National Guard. A chance to work extra income + to put the prior service back to work. For information call: 714/983-7411.

BOOKKEEPERS COLLECTORS

Collection agency exp. Dental Assistant SECRETARIES 946-8484

Burnfields Employment

RECEIVING ROOM MANAGER wanted to ship and receive merchandise. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent company benefit program. See Jim Bell, Freeman Shoes, 637 E. 2nd Street, Pomona, 91761.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

Part-time, 8:30am-1:30pm, 10:30am-1:30pm, 2:30pm-5:30pm. Work in optometry office. Must move and think quickly on this job. Paid vacations, Holidays, dental, orthodontic care, uniform allowance, pension plan and sick leave. Irwin H. Mintz Eye Center, 5066 Montclair Plaza Lane.

MACHINIST SCREW MACHINE DAVENPORT SET-UP OPERATORS

TO PAY TOP BENEFITS

ALGER MFG. CO.

724 S. Bon View Ave. Ontario, CA 91761

RN

Full time, 3-11 shift. For the person who loves people and wants to be a staff member of a superior facility. Good pay + many benefits. Contact Diane Conroy, 621-4751, Sunntown at Montclair Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

EXEC. SECY

Local mfrs. seek organized front office for work for V.P. Sales. Top secy. + file clerk. S/I, filing, dictation + a self-starter (M/F). ALSO FREE POSN'S

TRUMAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

45 W. Bonita, No. 8 San Dimas 91773-0779

HOLIDAY INN

Applications now being taken for positions as front desk clerks. Join the leader in the hospitality industry. We are looking for energetic and people-oriented individuals. Equal opportunity benefits. EOE/M/F Holiday Inn, 1001 East G St., Ontario, CA

60-Help Wanted

BUYER

Seeking an individual with exp. in the purchasing of machined parts + components such as: Heat treat, physical inspection + fringe benefits. References able to read detailed blueprints. Machine shop exp. a plus. XInt salary + co-pd. paid benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Hooker Industries, 1009 W. Brooks St., Ontario, CA 91762.

LVN Full Time

3:00 to 11:30 Shift For the person who loves people and wants to be a staff member of a superior facility. Good pay + many benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Hooker Industries, 1009 W. Brooks St., Ontario, CA 91762.

COLLECTOR

Position avail. for an exp'd. agency collector. XInt starting salary + bonus program. Average collection time 90 days. Min. Agency est. 1981. With pension plan, ins. + other benefits paid by employer. Contact Dick at 984-2221.

ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

3 hour activity certificate preferred or willingness to take part in activities. 4 or more yrs. exp. in person or send resume to: Sunntown at Montclair Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

SALES MANAGERS

New investment-only firm seeking sales managers. Must be in community 4 or more years. R.E. Lic. req. Call Ben, 947-6737.

HOTEL DECK CLERK

Exp'd. full + part time. 3 shifts avail. Please apply: Landmark Inn (under new mgmt.), 407 S. Euclid, Glendale, CA 91204.

MACHINIST Swiss Automatics TOP PAY

5 yrs. min. exp. req. on short run, close tolerance work and setups. Can make ability highly desirable.

FRUNCO. 168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

SECRETARY

Chino manufacturing company needs secretary for front office. Non-experience required. Good personality. Must be in community. Non-smoker. Call 597-1815 b/wn. 1-4pm for app't.

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted for auditing + tax work in growing CPA firm. Degree in accounting required. No experience necessary. Send resume. Call 714/984-1744. E.O.E./M/F.

SYSTEM/32 OPERATOR

CMAS experience desirable. Required other general office skills. Salary open. Call 714/984-1746. E.O.E./M/F.

RN

EVERY OTHER WEEKEND

7-30 shift. Call Director of Nurses, Landmark Medical Center, 593-2585.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Mature person to work graveyard shift, 10pm-6am. Start \$3.50 per hr. + comm. 9am-5pm. Call Craig at 624-1689 for app't.

INSIDE/ OUTSIDE SALES

We are looking for energetic salespeople to fill our existing openings. Commission as high as \$800. Call Craig at 624-1689 for app't.

SEWING FACTORY

Needs experienced single needle + overlock operators. Apply 2225 S. Castle Harbor Pl., Ontario.

SYSTEM/32 OPERATOR

CMAS experience desirable. Required other general office skills. Salary open. Call 714/984-1746. E.O.E./M/F.

DRIVERS

Exp'd. full + part time. 3 shifts avail. Please apply: Landmark Inn (under new mgmt.), 407 S. Euclid, Glendale, CA 91204.

SALESMEN

Full or part-time. \$5 per hr. + comm. Must be reliable. Prefer age 30-45. Apply at Carol's Patio, 371 N. Central Ave., Upland b/wn. 10am-1pm, Tues.-Fri.

DRIVERS

Openings available. Demand response, door-to-door service. Valid Class II lic. and asset. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona, E.O.E./M/F.

SALESWOMEN

Full or part-time. \$5 per hr. + comm. Must be reliable. Prefer age 30-45. Apply at Carol's Patio, 371 N. Central Ave., Upland b/wn. 10am-1pm, Tues.-Fri.

RN PART-TIME

Part-time employee needed. Available day or night. No experience necessary. Must be over 18. Apply Fri. or Sat. 507 N. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Call

classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

Pets & Livestock

95—Pets & Supplies

FIRM. 100% MOVED. Must find home for female spayed 1½ year old Kish dogs. One or both free to someone who'll love them. \$784-7233 after 5:30 p.m.

THEIR LAST CHANCE!

Shep/Collie, 8 mos., White Poodle X, Dalmatian, etc. etc. For \$100. Call 982-1909. 899-1549, 985-5965.

SAIN'T BERNARD pups - 3

AKC males. 8 weeks. 2 non-papered females. 11 weeks. 982-2533.

AKC German Shorthair

Pointer puppies. Champion stud. Show & field. 984-1021.

BELIEFFUL AKC regis.

Registered Cockers & AKC Toy Poodle puppies. 624-9261 or 984-3279.

RHODESIAN Ridgeback

puppies. 8 wks., all males. No papers. \$55. Call Dan after 6pm. 985-1142.

Apricot Toy Poodle

AKC, female, 3 months, papers. \$200. 988-5469.

AKC Min Schnauzer puppies

with shots. Excellent pedigree. 987-7605.

AKC AKC Lhasa Puppies

\$300.00. 989-6999 at 5pm.

POEMERIAN For sale,

Breeding Stock. Reg. AKC. Reas. 464-2312 aft. 8pm.

AKC Red male Chow 2 yrs.

old, good stud. \$200. 986-7672.

ROTTWEILER

pups, AKC. Ready to go in 3 weeks. \$500 ea. 946-4953.

PEDIGREE Bassett Hound

16 wks., papers. \$150. Tri-Color. 980-0242.

AKC DOBERMAN pup Ears

cropped. Black male. Champ. line. \$175. 980-1062.

FREE! Racing Homing Pi-

geons. Good stock. Some for sale cheap. 987-5179.

AFRICAN GRAY

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